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The Martlet

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Anonymous AIDS tests not guaranteed

by Andrew McLeod
with CUP files

Concordia University students who want an anonymous HIV test are out of luck if they want it done at Concordia Health Services.

At UVic, Health Services refers students to a clinic at the Victoria Communicable Disease Centre which offers anonymous testing, Head Nurse Donna Denman said.

Donna Guns, co-ordinator of the CDC at 1947 Cook St., said they are booked solid for AIDS tests until March.

"We are very short staffed, and we run several clinics including AIDS testing and counselling," said Guns.

The only place in Victoria to offer anonymous testing, the CDC does about 15 to 20 per cent of the city's HIV testing. The rest is done by physicians.

Gail Grier, a nurse at Concordia Health Service said, "We tell them what is available but we cannot offer anonymous testing right now".

Grier said the health service could not do anonymous tests—where a patient is not required to give their name or health insurance card—through the lab they currently use.

The health service is affiliated with the Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal and they use its bacteriology lab's services.

R. Murthy, the assistant chief technologist at the bacteriology lab at the Queen Elizabeth, said they do not do anonymous tests.

"The test must go through a doctor and the doctor is responsible and must know the name of the patient although we can be given a number or another name," Murthy said.

The test is paid for through Quebec health insurance, and so any doctor ordering an HIV test for a patient requires his or her health insurance number.

The best the service can do is offer a confidential HIV test, which means information must be recorded in the student's medical file.

"We try not to be too explicit," said Grier. "We will write that a student received sex education or STD and HIV counselling in their file."

However, if that student decided to go ahead with an HIV test after counselling, it would be in his or her file.

And the existence of written information showing either positive or negative results could mean problems for that student.

Ron de Burger, director of the AIDS Education and Awareness Program of the Canadian Public Health Association in Ottawa, said when it comes to HIV testing, people are concerned about confidential information getting out.

The results of a breach of confidentiality can be grim but Concordia students and others in the Montreal area who want an anonymous HIV test can get it done at two centres in Montreal—the CLSC Metro or the CLSC Centreville, two community service clinics.

Marlene Yuen-Boyer, the co-ordinator of the AIDS Intervention Centre at the CLSC Metro, said the idea for anonymous testing originated in the United States where they just wanted to "get the people out to be tested."

"In Canada, Quebec was the first province to bring in anonymous testing," she said.

There are five anonymous HIV testing centres in Quebec, including the two in Montreal and one each in Sherbrooke, Quebec City, and the Outaouais region.

Although the Ontario government announced plans two weeks ago to spend $600,000 on several new test centres in the Ottawa area, Ontario has only one anonymous testing centre in Toronto. ❑

Tricks help profs pack 'em in, but lobbying left to student efforts

by David Clements

Oil-packed into tiny aluminum containers is the inevitable fate of the common sardine.

Cramped classrooms at UVic have students feeling a lot like the wee fish.

Lengthy waiting lists and not enough classroom space or professors mean students are turned away from courses they need to graduate.

"There has been a huge increase in the number of students, and a decrease in the amount of funding," said Jacquie Best, UVic Students' Society director of academics.

Since 1980, operating grants per full time student at UVic have increased by 22 per cent, a figure which contrasts sharply with 77.5 per cent inflation rate over the same period.

After being denied entrance to courses, many students are told to act for themselves and lobby for more sections.

Best said course instructors should play an active role in increasing the quality of education.

"They should be lobbying more for extra course sections. I'd like to see faculty take a stronger stance."

History professor Ken Coates said faculty does care for the welfare of the students, and pushes for better resources.

"The department does meet periodically to discuss these issues, and we do act on recommendations, reiterating them to the administration," said Coates.

Coates recently gained popularity with students for breaking a crowded seminar course into two classes, almost doubling his workload.

Coates does not get paid more for his extra time, but almost twice as many students can take the course. Each extra student demands an additional 10 hours of work a week, according to Coates. "I'm not saying my system is the one every prof should follow, but I know of at least a dozen other profs who do things like this because they are genuinely concerned about students."

Some of the other "systems" used to reduce class size include the one adopted by Political Science professor Warren Magnusson.

In a course which is mandatory for Poli-Sci majors, Magnusson gave a test after the first week of classes to weed out the less able or "keen" students. "It's sort of an aptitude test," said Magnusson, "as opposed to restricting the course to fourth year students, or Poli-Sci majors."

Magnusson said professors can't do much to increase the quality of education.

"The students have a much more important role to play. They must take their university experiences back to their constituencies."

Magnusson said students shouldn't hold their breath waiting for the government to act. "Unfortunately, more funding under this NDP government is unlikely, because they have other, more pressing interests."❑

Library quick to nail bad borrowers

by Theresa Newhouse

An up to the minute computer system is helping McPherson Library nail students with late books for up to $20 a pop, and claiming the dog scared away the letter carrier won't cut it anymore.

The system, implemented in the reserve reading room in late November and the entire library in December, begins tabulating fines the minute a book becomes overdue, to a total of $4 per day.

Fine rates have not increased, but the computer's zeal has boosted students' bills.

"We used to send out the first bill for term loan books sometime in January. Nine tenths of the books would come back as soon as students started getting their bills," said Sandy Acker, acting head of access services.

"Because of the new computer system the timing has changed. Now the system generates an automatic $5 penalty bill immediately. This is to a large extent out of our control," she said, adding the due date for a reserve book or a term loan is now "hard and fast.

"A lot of people ran into trouble over Christmas. The library is open 12 months a year and the full loan policy operates 12 months a year also. If someone is out of town they must make sure to have their mail checked."

Previously, a student whose book was recalled by someone else had two weeks to return it. One week is the new limit.

"This is causing some people problems. We just considered several appeals this afternoon. Many people don't check their mail every day. We are trying to make internal adjustments to accommodate mail delays," said Acker.

Students with fines are denied many campus services including access to classes and examinations, issue of loan, grades and degrees and use of the library.

Some students have had difficulty paying fines, which must be done through Accounting Services. In addition, the suspended services are not returned immediately upon payment.

"The library accounting data base, which handles all accounts at University Centre, talks to the library computer system, Victor, nightly. We are trying to get this batch process changed but it is a big expensive issue."

"There have been many problems with billing. We'd dearly like to be able to accept bill payments at the library. Maybe next September; right now we are short of staff," Acker said.

Despite its unforgiving nature "the new policy makes people happy because the books come back,"—a spinoff to a system which has increased student stress about library fines.❑

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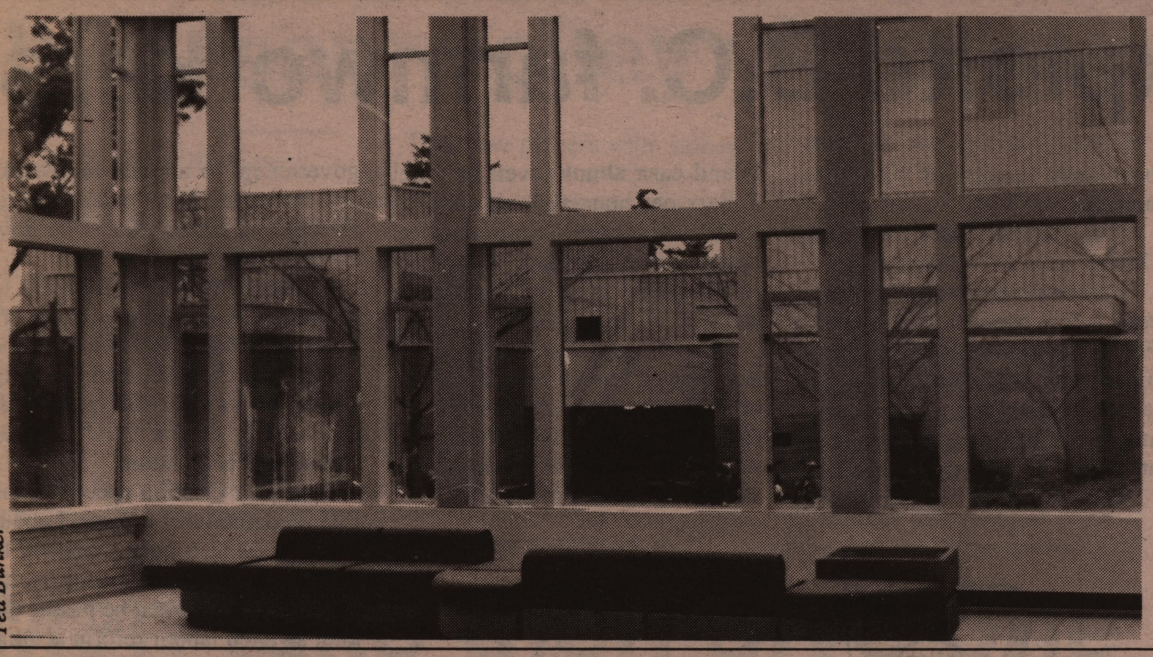

Ted Bunker

SPIT AND POLISH: the new fine arts building has plenty of windows for students to stare out of while pondering the lack of classrooms.

Crowding eased - for profs

by Derek McNaughton

Students might learn better in beautiful buildings, but not if there is no place to sit.

UVic's campus planning directors spent $2.9 million on the new fine arts building, but instructors benefit most, say students and faculty.

The building, built next to the Phoenix Theatre, contains 30 faculty offices, and two 20-seat classrooms.

" We do what we are told. I can't tell them you need more classrooms."

"I can't imagine what Campus Planning was thinking when we desperately need classroom space," Elizabeth Tumasonis, history in art professor, said Monday.

"As far as the quality goes, it's very nice; the Clearihue, with its orange doors, is like a McDonald's, but it seems to me Campus Planning has not been taking into account classroom space," she said.

Oak trim, solid oak doors, plush carpeting and tall mirrored windows were used to finish the structure. Shiv Garyali, the architect, said his goal was "to create something more than bare functional space."

"What do they [students] want? To live in cubbyholes? If we only build functional buildings, is that what we want our universities to be like? Is that what we want to leave for our children?

"We do what we are told. I can't tell them 'you need more classrooms'."

Garyali emphasized the building was created as a symbol to fine art, and that art is not limited to sculpture and paintings. "There is an art of doing things and this building had to reflect this. We wanted to create [student] interaction, otherwise we just come to university and then get out."

Some students, however, are annoyed at the lack of classrooms.

"There's a lot of wasted space that could have been used better, and some of the money could have gone into the [new building's] library," said Deanna Cook, a fourth year history in art student.

Cook said money should have gone toward more classroom space because "creative writing and history in art are fighting over the two classrooms."

Gerry Robson, director of Campus Planning, said the lack of space is intentional because a new visual arts building will alleviate current classroom shortages.

The scope of the fine arts building "intended to address a faculty problem," and more classrooms will follow when a new visual arts building—slated to begin in April—is finished, Robson said.

But the upcoming $6.2 million visual arts building is almost all studio space and will have only three new classrooms, said Pat George, co-ordinator for the Visual Arts department.

The two-storey fine arts structure was paid for by the Ministry of Advanced Education.

Wheaton Construction's bid was accepted at $2,895,394 for 24,900 square feet—or $117 per square foot.

Local builders and architects say average commercial space like offices, or hospitals range from $90 to $150 per square foot, and luxury homes can be built for roughly the same.

" As far as quality goes, it's very nice: the Clearihue, with its orange doors, looks like a McDonald's."

Robson said the building is not expensive in comparison to others on campus and since the funding came from government, the project got a lot of scrutiny.

"The building is within the norm on a square foot basis. What's not realized are infrastructure costs like electrical and computer wiring which are not visible, so it's difficult to assess what a building should cost."

The new visual arts building will cost about $140 per square foot, using George's estimates. ❑

Canada must address global village concerns

by Derek McNaughton

Poor countries don't want Ford Fairlanes, but they do want refrigerators, and there is nothing wrong with that.

And rich countries must change their definition of neighborhood immediately, or the earth will be destroyed by 2025, said Ivan Head, a former advisor to Pierre Trudeau.

Head, now a law professor at UBC, warned over 250 people gathered at UVic Jan. 17 that western society is threatened because people's attitudes are "based on faulty perceptions" which ignore the plight of developing countries.

Developing countries are Canada's neighbours, said Head, and unless wealthy capitalist countries do something about their attitudes, everyone is going to suffer.

"Those [countries] we fear, we call Second World; those we dismiss as inconsequential to our well being, we call Third World," said Head. "We've got to stop dividing the world into three neat categories with three snappy titles."

"Our greatest challenge is overcoming our own stupidity."

If poor countries want refrigerators, it's up to rich countries to contribute the money and technology to make them—without the use of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) or other toxins, replied Head to a member of the audience.

Head said technology has created a global village which "guarantees the potential destruction of all humans on the planet," because distance is of little consequence anymore.

This closeness means global problems are everyone's responsibility and "our greatest challenge is overcoming our own stupidity," said Head.

Canadians are living in the most productive period of all time and it's time to abandon old attitudes, he added. "Our period demands universal involvement."

Head provided no solutions to current world problems during his 45-minute speech, but did outline three areas needing immediate attention.

A population explosion, people's perception of what threatens them, and how the political system measures greatness all need drastic attention or alterations if dignity and life are to be maintained, he said.

The population bomb is "mind boggling," said Head. "1.5 billion children will be born this decade. That's equivalent to the world's population in 1892,"—only 100 years ago.

Population growth leads to greater environmental demands, and continued growth means "those in the south will start increasing their [energy] consumption," he said.

Head then slammed Canada's dismal energy efficiency record and warned of its consequences. "Our indifference does nothing more than postpone problems to a time when our grandkids will face them—at a more perilous time."

Unless countries stop reinforcing military tension by fuelling the military machine with arms buildup and threat, this "infectious political turbulence" will lead to nothing but "a desperate planet marked by social grimness."

The struggle between Russia and Ukraine over the massive Black Sea fleet is an example, said Head. "In a country where hospitals have no water, the debate is absurd," he said. To divert resources from agriculture to battleships is a "perilous option."

As well, a system that measures the greatness of a society by its military might, economic power and population, does not ensure dignity, prosperity or equality for its people.

There is "no value in military weapons and no value in using them. Their possession is of political value only. Military might cannot address the devastating aspects of poverty, disease, or access to higher education," said Head. "These are enemies of peace."

A questioner asked what people can do when poor countries see what the rich have and want to be like them.

Head replied "they have their own lives," and said they will not want what we have.

Head scolded the Bush administration for its zealous approach to the Gulf war. He reminded the attentive audience that Canadians are not just neighbors to the overtly jingoistic U.S., but neighbors to the entire world, where peace "will not be through the new world order." ❑

Trash still has bugs

by Janice Nicholls

Canadians produce more waste per capita than any other country, and in Victoria at least, we're going to have to pay more to have it hauled away.

Victoria's Capital Regional District (CRD) has developed a new user-pay garbage collection policy, but whether it addresses the real problem — consumers don't reuse and reduce waste before recycling — is unclear.

Before the new policy, residential homes in Victoria were limited to two cans of garbage, once per week. That limit has been dropped to one can of garbage per week.

"The idea is to encourage more recycling and decrease pollution by 50 per cent by 1995," said Milton Carter, acting supervisor of the city's sanitation division.

But individual homes are only a small part of the problem, said Dayna Christ, a UVic students' society director who is active in recycling issues.

"It's like the CRD wants to recycle, but it would seem that it doesn't want to in large amounts, because the program is not targeting large waste producers like apartment buildings and restaurants.

"A lot of people who live in apartment buildings have no opportunity to recycle. Some have programs, and so do some townhouse complexes."

People who generate more than one garbage can of waste must buy a blue tag for $1.50 to attach to their excess garbage bags for pick-up. "The extra money is going to the municipality for the cost of dumping in the landfill," said Carter.

But paying extra for garbage hauling doesn't address the basic issue, said Christ. "Recycling gives us a strong consumptive urge; it's not reducing or reusing. There's a backlog of plastic and glass."

Homeowner Val Emmerson said she agrees with the new collection policy, although it does have some downfalls. Homeowners, as a result of having to pay extra taxes, are being encouraged to burn their garbage and illegally dump because it's cost-free, she said.

"I'm concerned about what's going to happen in the summer," Emmerson said, "when people can't burn their garbage."

Joe Wright, fire inspector at the Saanich Fire Department, said it's too early to tell whether the amount of garbage burning has increased since the policy came into effect.

People who burn garbage any time from May 1 to Oct. 15 will be fined $50, said Wright. The permitted times for burning garbage between October and May are Fridays from sunrise to sunset, and Saturdays from sunrise until noon.

Alison Davies, a UVic Environmental Studies student, said the new pollution policy is a good incentive for recycling, but more are needed for the policy to be fully effective.

"I commend local municipalities for acting on this issue, but we need more of an infrastructure — resource management procedures are inconsistent at present."

Davis said there should be stricter fines for burning and illegal dumping, and Victorians should be better educated about how to reuse, recycle, and compost household products. ❑

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Agro- Industry exploits B.C. farmworkers

by Chris Vance

Low wages, exposure to dangerous pesticides, and sexual harassment all affect the lives of farmworkers who harvest the produce most Canadians take for granted.

These conditions, combined with racism and government ignorance, systematically exploit farmworkers in B.C., according to Paul Gill of the Canadian Farmworkers Union.

Perhaps this is why Gail McQueen of the Ministry of Labour Employment Standards office calls farmworker concerns "not my favorite topic."

Ninety-five per cent of B.C.'s farmworkers are visible minorities, predominantly Indo-Canadian. Eighty per cent are women. The CFU was born in 1980 to provide a voice of protest to the 28,000 farmworkers of the lower mainland, and other farmworkers in B.C. Presently, it consists of one local with 300 members.

Organizing is difficult in the fields because the union is harassed and physically threatened by labour contractors. Some organizers have even faced supervisors toting shotguns, said Gill. In addition to facing the opposition of labour contractors, the farmworkers are often frustrated by a provincial system which denies their rights.

Since the Socred's Bill 19 became law there has been "no legislation to protect organizing," said Gill.

During the Socred reign many large growing companies donated generously to the Social Credit party; subsequently, the CFU charged the Socreds with disregarding farmworker concerns and rights.

Specifically, the Social Credit governments were hostile to CFU demands for minimum wage protection, occupational health and safety regulation inclusion, full unemployment insurance coverage, and a change to the unsafe use of pesticides.

McQueen said "they [farmworkers] are excluded from overtime, severance and vacation pay. I don't know why. They are covered by maternity leave."

Based on an average amount of produce picked, the CFU says most farmworkers make about $2.50 an hour. Farmworkers are paid per amount of produce picked, not per hour as are most B.C. workers.

Including unemployment insurance, when they qualify for it, 90 per cent of seasonal farmworkers earn less than $5,000 a year.

The CFU says the piecework rate discriminates on the basis of age and physical ability, and wants Farmworker's minimum wage to be hourly instead of by amount picked.

"Farmworkers [are] treated like slaves," says a CFU pamphlet.

Farmworkers will, however, earn a few pennies more starting Feb. 1, when the B.C. minimum piecework wage increases. The labour ministry has not announced any plans to bring farmworkers under regular minimum wage law.

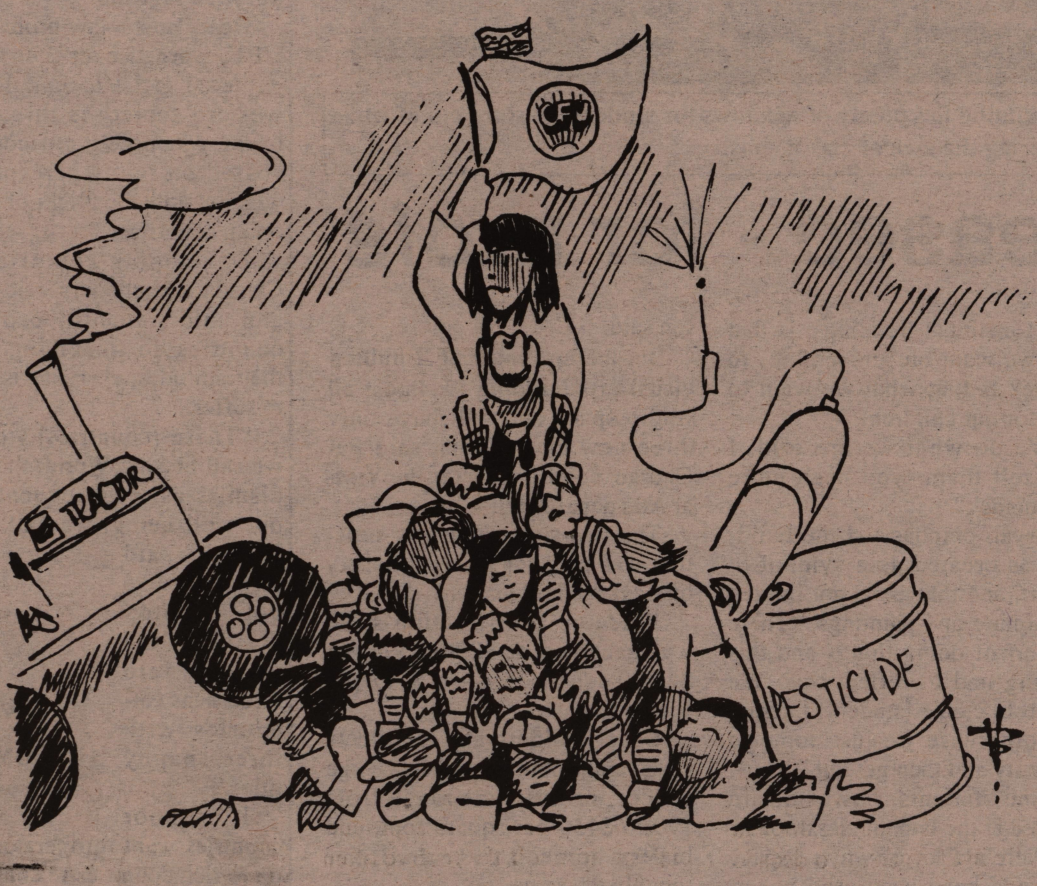
The Victoria Agricultural Employment Services office refers jobs to 400 farmworkers out of a file of 5,000.

Manager John Dorosz said "regulations are unnecessary... They give a place for inspectors to run around."

He said a self-regulating industry provides adequately for farmworkers' needs.

Farmworkers on Vancouver Island earn about seven or eight dollars per hour and are covered by the Workers Compensation Board of B.C., he said, as growers (employers) must be registered and paid up to the WCBC.

Dan Barrett, a Ministerial Assistant to Labour Minister Sihota, said Sihota "has a concern for farmworkers," and "there are extensive changes planned" to labour regulations in general.



Although the NDP seems to be more receptive to farmworker demands, the poverty of farmworkers remains extreme—and the CFU demands justice, not deficit management.

Farmworkers are not officially included in occupational health and safety regulations, yet the CFU considers farmworking the third most dangerous industry in the province.

While many consumers are concerned with pesticide use on their produce, the farmworkers suffer directly from their use and misuse.

A pamphlet published by the CFU states "workers are not informed about the pesticides they are required to use, nor are they provided with safety gloves or masks when spraying."

In 1985, the B.C. Worker's Compensation Board advised the government to include farmworkers under the B.C. Occupational Health and Safety Act. The government refused.

As well as being exposed to pesticides, many farmworkers are housed by their employers in wood cabins which often lack running water or sanitation facilities. According to the CFU, sexual harassment is common.

In a post-election speech to the B.C. Federation of Labour, Labour Minister Moe Sihota promised to include farmworkers under health and safety laws when he passes the long awaited labour reform act this spring.

The CFU pamphlet goes on to say "52 per cent of the farmworkers in the Fraser Valley have persistent skin rashes, 42 per cent experience severe headaches, 13 per cent are subject to frequent, severe vomiting attacks."

The Deol Agricultural Education and Research Society worked with the CFU to produce an educational video on pesticide use. Alarmed at the haphazard use of pesticides on farms in B.C., the groups call for the elimination of pesticides by the year 2000, according to Gill.

Hopes for a critical examination of pesticide use were squashed when the 1990 Federal Pesticide Registration Review became "bent on increasing [pesticide] production," according to Gill, adding the federal government has registered 60,000 pesticides for use in Canada: 25,000 more than the U.S.

According to these statistics, Canadian farmworkers and consumers face greater risks than in the U.S., where cancer clusters are emerging in and around California's farming communities, where pesticides are used and measured by the ton.

Dorosz, however, is optimistic about pesticide use, and said growers now receive government training in pesticide handling.

The differing positions of the CFU, Ministry of Labour, and labour contractors indicate the struggle between free enterprise and labour power continues—while farmworkers suffer.

Devinder Boal, co-editor of the CFU publication *The Farmworker*, wrote in the November 1989 issue "as Canadians we should be ashamed that our steady supply of fresh fruits and vegetables are picked by exploited labour. As a nation, we must seek to provide a basic standard of living to all farmworkers." ❑

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Alisa Gordaneer

COFFIN UP BUCKS for post secondary education should be a priority for the NDP government, say members of UVic and Camosun Students' Societies. Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry was presented with over 2,000 Freeze the Fees postcards at Camosun College on Tuesday, where he met with Students' Society representatives and commiserated with students over the high cost of education.

Police composition lacking

by Sarah DeLeeuw

Everyone may be equal under the law, but not everyone has similar representation when it comes to enforcing it.

The Saanich police department has 130 sworn-in officers. Two officers are Indo-Canadian, and two are Chinese-Canadian. No other visible minorities are represented.

Acting corporal Sherry Dwyer said she does not see this as a problem. "We want the best people for the job," she said, adding people of visible minorities are applying for positions on the force in low numbers.

The Victoria office of Employment and Immigration Canada does not carry statistics regarding specific visible minorities.

The Intercultural Association in Victoria does, however.

Joe Shaffer, ICA co-ordinator of multiculturalism, said 1986 census statistics for single and multiple origin ethnic minorities in the Capital Regional District show that six groupings termed as Asian minorities comprise 7.4 per cent of the district's population, and aboriginal peoples make up 3.2 per cent.

Shaffer said the problem lies in the fact that "the system is weighted against many applicants. Criteria such as language requirements and post-secondary education close the force off to many who would make good officers but have language barriers or can not afford to go on in the educational system."

Shaffer said 20 years ago requirements for the police force demanded all applicants be over five feet eight inches tall and meet a weight criterion, ruling out the possibility of many women and Asian people joining the police force.

Shaffer said people should question their definition of quality because if it has changed that dramatically in 20 years, two decades from now current standards may seem equally unreasonable. "Using this as an example, we should question the definition of quality used today for the police force."

"People are creatures of habit," said Dwyer, noting many recent immigrants have had bad experiences with repressive police in their countries of origin, and are therefore reluctant to get involved in Canadian departments.

"Children will learn from their parents," she said.

Dwyer said more education about the benefits and importance of working with the police department should target specific visible minorities, but disagrees with the imposed quota hiring systems in place in the United States and coming into effect in Toronto.

"Just because I'm a woman shouldn't mean that I have a guaranteed position on the force. I have to be the best applicant for the job."

Dwyer also said categorizing groups of people by their identities as visible minorities promotes racism.

"There are people on my force who would resent it," said Dwyer. "They are Canadian."

Louis Howard, of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre, said he believes, "To urban Natives, the city is a foreign land governed by foreign laws."

The transition from federally governed reserves to the provincial run areas off the reserve often confuse Native people's traditional view of the police force."

Howard is hopeful Aborigional police forces will grow in importance within tribal territory and on reserve land.

The Victoria police department employs 160 sworn-in police officers. Three are Chinese Canadian, one is an aboriginal person and three are Indo-Canadian.

Victoria City Police Sargeant Jim Sutherland said he sees no problems related to lack of minority representation on the police force.

"Everyone is treated the same when it comes to reviewing candidates for positions on the force," said Sutherland.

He said there may be a problem getting visible minorities enthusiastic about the police department "but I can't put my finger on it."

"There just doesn't seem to be as many applicants of ethnic and racial minorities." ❑

Private interests will soon do federal loans

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government's move to privatize the daily operations of the federal student loan program is a bad idea, student representatives say.

The trend towards turning government-run programs over to the private sector results in "control (moving) further and further away from the government," said Carl Gillis, a Carleton University student councillor.

Gillis said as the government severs itself from the administration of the Canada Student Loan Program, its responsibility to students is "watered down."

Contracting-out the daily operations and bookkeeping of the CSLP was first announced in 1989 as a "cost-effective" way to deliver the program. The government will soon open up bidding on the contract.

Several CSLP activities have already been tendered including data entry, computer systems operations and support, collections and litigation.

"I'm suspicious of contracting-out programs to private companies because (their interests in profit) will make the system less flexible for students," said Jocelyn Charron, Canadian Federation of Students communications officer.

The government will still be responsible for determining and guaranteeing the loans, said Laurent Marcoux, a federal policy advisor on student aid.

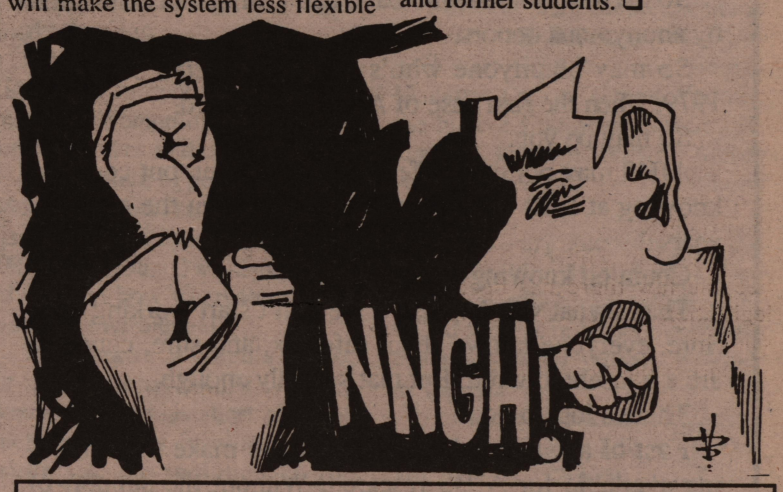
Mark Hudson, press attache for Secretary of State Robert de Cotret—the minister responsible for student loans—said students won't apply to a private company for a loan. The privatization is for paperwork that is "after the fact," he said.

But he added the government is considering several options to change the loan program, including privatizing the entire plan.

"I'm sure there would be some concerns expressed there (but) private companies can be more fiscally responsible," Hudson said.

Federal government figures show that more than 200,000 students borrow money under the program each year—about 50 per cent of Canadian students.

Approximately $2.7 billion is currently owed to banks by current and former students. ❑



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EDITORIAL

It could happen to you

In ten years we might all be dead.

The window period—the period between infection and when a blood test shows HIV positive—can span many years. Unprotected sexual contact in your early teens can write your tombstone in your early twenties.

There are 1518 cases of AIDS in B.C., and 28 cases among people aged 20 to 29 in the CRD district of Victoria.

Twenty to 29. The age group of most university students. Most of us.

How long is it going to be before someone you know is diagnosed as HIV positive?

How long is it going to be before someone you know dies of AIDS?

Someone you know.

Someone your friend, lover, sister, brother, mom or dad slept with.

Someone *you* slept with.

No section of our society is immune.

AIDS is transmitted for the most part by sexual contact and through IV drug use. This puts a hell of a lot of people at risk.

Since 1985, blood donors have been tested for AIDS, but anyone who received a blood transfusion before then may be at risk.

So may be women who have had artificial insemination by anonymous donors.

So may be anyone who's had unprotected sex since 1979, when the first case of AIDS was named.

So may be you.

AIDS may not have affected your life yet, but count on knowing at least one friend with the virus in the next few years.

Count on knowing a few.

That's what will happen, if we don't start working now. Sure, everyone knows about safe sex, and sure, condoms are a household word. But that's hardly enough.

There's lots to do.

First of all, lobby the government to make more funding available for AIDS research. Without the support of the provincial and federal governments, much valuable research will not be able to go ahead. Advances that could be made, cures that could be found, will be lost.

Write letters to your MP and MLA to demand AIDS research be a priority. Ask for more funding to go to AIDS hospices, to testing programs, to education on the streets and in the classrooms.

Protest policies which discriminate against people with HIV. Just because someone tests positive doesn't mean they are less able to do their work, to live their life, or to carry on as they did the day before they were diagnosed.

And while you're talking to the government, talk to your friends. Find out how they feel about AIDS. Are they worried? Do they care? Get to know the people you love. Talk to your parents. Talk to your kids.

If your friends or family don't know enough about AIDS, educate them. Call local organizations such as AIDS Vancouver Island, and get the information you need. Or get involved as a volunteer. Educate yourself.

Love the people you know. Care enough about the people you sleep with to be honest with them. Get an AIDS test. Have safe sex. Have safe sex. Have safe sex.

Get to know the ways AIDS can be transmitted, and the ways it can't be. Know the difference.

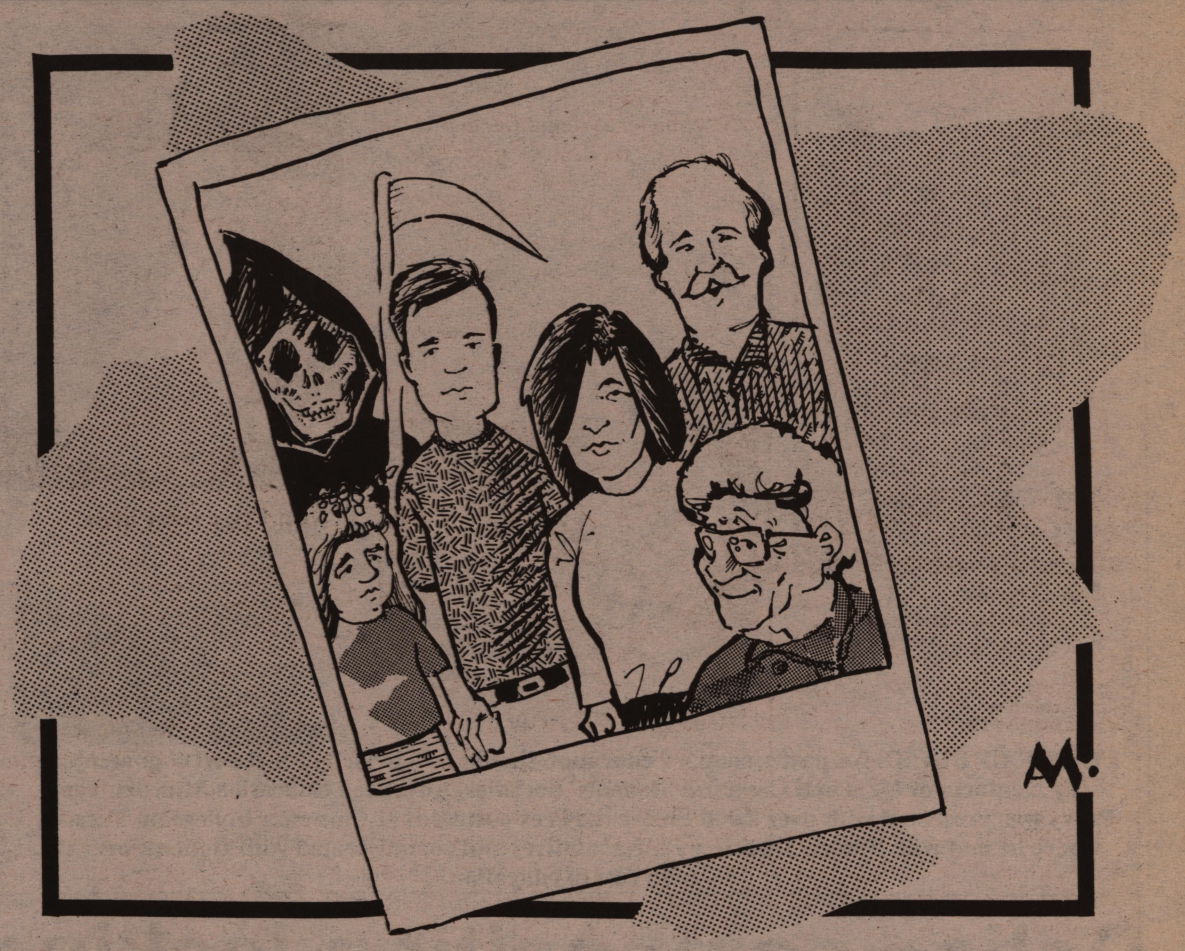
Talk to someone who's HIV positive, talk to someone with AIDS. If they're a friend, let them know they still matter. If they're a stranger, let them know you understand.

Without communication and information, AIDS is going to affect every one of us, sooner or later.

Talk. Be Safe. Lobby. Protest. Educate. Talk.

While you can.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Let chaos reign

Editors:

Why the sudden decision by the Sub Caf to play Q-100 all day? I much preferred the random chaos resulting from the "chef-du-jour's" vs. the "cashier-du-jour's" choice of music. Besides, if we must tune into a radio station shouldn't we at least support the students by playing CFUV?

Cheryl Peterson

Take the one most travelled by

Editors:

Keep off the grass?

This letter is in response to the letter by Darcy Grieshuber, where it was suggested people who ruin campus lawns by walking and cycling on them should be fined.

I am well aware of the unsightly mud-track through the grass that lies next to the Cornett and University Centre Buildings as my job for the last 3½ years includes a clear view of this trail. In the summer months, it is a hard, dry, light brown path. By the colder months, due to more precipitation and less evaporation, it is a soft, wet, dark, brown track.

Why does this persist? It seems it is that straight line between the large Centennial Stadium parking lot and a Ring Road bus stop, and some of the busiest destinations on campus: the University Centre, the Clearihue Building, the MacPherson Library and the Elliott Building. Many of the roads and highways of the world once began this way: as preferred routes by people and animal herds (no insinuation intended).

I would advise that Campus Planning study these "beaten paths" and take them as indicator of where the University population actually travels. The next step would be to propose additional, paved paths. Those who lean to the 'green' may see this as another case of "paving paradise," but what can you do with the traffic UVic has? Keep in mind the layout, including the lawns, of this campus were planned out. These muddy trails indicate a flaw in design.

One of the most beautiful aspects of our campus is its greenness and that we are able to sit, lay and walk on it. 'Keep off the grass' signs would go against the feeling of openness our campus holds.

Robert Battocchio

Plot to push promises

Editors:

The NDP government has now been in office for a number of months. Many of us are waiting for promises to be kept which were made in moments of passion for power. Among these promises is the commitment to fund BC abortion clinics among other steps to secure access for women to safe, therapeutic abortions all across the province.

In order to help remind the NDP of their promises to women in BC, the Pro-Choice Action Network invites **all** pro-choice students to come together and plan a strategy for the next few months. All those who are committed to reproductive choice for women are invited to attend a meeting at 12:30 on Tuesday, January 28 in Cinecenta.

Susanne Klausen,
Member of Pro-Choice
Action Network

Draw your bibles—again

I am not a scholar of the Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic (or even English) languages and so cannot claim expertise in the area of Biblical Translation. I can, however, defend my beliefs.

The Bible as a **body of work** is consistent in theme and messages. Like any other literature it should be examined **as a whole within the context** in which it is written. Specifically, the Bible should be examined according to "literal, historical, grammatical, synthesis and practical principles" (**The Charismatic,** John MacArthur Jr).

As requested by Mr. Rae, I did "get out my Bible" to examine the points presented in the article. Here are my findings:

(1) I believe that the actions of the YHWH are not always comprehensible to man, but they do reflect an immutable God. The "contrast" Mr. Rae describes is **his** interpretation.

(2) The Urim and the Thummin roughly translate from the Hebrew to mean "the curses and the perfections". They were sacred items given to the Israelites by God and used to determine the will of God (Nu 27:21). The "decision" made through use of these devices "is from the Lord" (Pr 16:33). The divination referred to in Deut. 18:10 is that which is not from the Lord. Deuteronomy (and related cross references) is quite clear in establishing the differences.

(3) At face value there are some differences between the genealogy in Matthew 1:2-16 and Luke 3:223-38. The two genealogies, according to the NIV study Bible, were written to emphasize different things: Matthew demonstrates the relationship of Abraham (father of Israel) to Jesus, whereas Luke relates the genealogy of Jesus with that of the human race. The specific differences lie primarily in the generations following David. The NIV Study Bible gives two possible reasons for this:

a) Matthew shows the "legal descent using heirs to the throne",

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The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"Fascist...fascist...."
Victor, age 2

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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whereas Luke traces the " complete line." OR

b) Matthew follows the line of Joseph (Jesus' legal father) whereas Luke emphasizes that of Mary (Jesus' blood relative).

Copies of the article have been sent to those trained in this area, and I will pass on their information. For now, I take full responsibility for the comments in this letter.

Dawn Gent

No better off now...

Editors:

The administration's opposition to students trying to ensure that the new NDP government will keep their promise to freeze tuition is rather puzzling. Sam Scully, the VP Academic wants higher tuition fees because "A tuition freeze really favours better off students." I don't know where all these **better off** students are but they're not the half of the students that are on loans. They're not the co-op students who have to live for eight months on four months pay. They're not among the rest of the working students who work for four months to pay for a year's existence. They're not the many students working minimum wage jobs during the school year to try to pay tuition. They're not even the sons and daughters of underpaid faculty members.

How many are left, Dr. Scully?

Only 2% of last year's 9.26% tuition hike went to student financial aid. If all the "surplus fees paid by richer students" were distributed to the rest of the students, the gain wouldn't be enough to buy a coffee.

I will be meeting with the Minister of Advanced Education in a couple of weeks and will lobby hard for our tuition freeze. If you have any points you wish me to bring up, drop a note in my mailbox behind the SUB General Office.

George S. Pringle
Student Rep,
Board of Governors

Read the first line

Editors:

I begin to tire of this debate, and hope my opposition in the fundamentalist community will do so as well.

Ms. Waltzer: regarding the two genealogies given for Jesus: what are you babbling about? I have checked both Bibles sitting around my room. In each case, it is JOSEPH, not Mary, whose lineage is traced (Luke 3:23 and Matthew 1:16).

And yes, the two lineages are contradictory. Secondly how is divination somehow not divination when one is inquiring about "God's [YHVH's] will in questions of national importance to the nation of Israel"? A person can use Tarot cards, the I Ching, runes, or antelope hide to ask such a question; does this render them exempt? The Urim and Thummin could be used to determine any damned thing one wants to, including the wisdom of a marriage or whether one should sell one's dope or smoke it. The claim they can only be used for a specific purpose is silly. Thirdly, the claim that there exist copies of the canonized Gospel dating to the second century is false. Copies of some Pauline and pseudo-Pauline holy books exist dating to this time, but Matthew, Mark, Luke and John can only be found in brief exegesis (interesting in itself: in letter form, we have a passage from Mark describing the ressurection of Lazarus, which sounds more like a mystery school initiation than a raising from the dead. Constantine's bishops cut this, along with much else, from the text).

Mr. Pankratz, the sect was NOT "mainstream Christianity," but what was to BECOME, thanks to Constantine's sanction, mainstream Christianity, while other, equally valid, sects, continued to be suppressed. They had no more authority to declare the "Gospel truth" than any other sect, any more than we can say today that Lutherans are "right" and Presbyterians "wrong."

Mr. Kadatz: Samael is the Old Testament Accuser, YHVH's prosecuting attorney. You're right: He's not in the Bible. But He's in the originals. "Satan" is a uniquely Christian invention, Whose name was glossed for Samael's by the Biblical translators.

How can something be neither true nor false? Simple. Read some poetry. See a painting. Enjoy the Qu'ran, the Gnostic Gospels, THE BIBLE. These are ahistorical, eternal, mystical. They are beautiful symbols, some of them universal. The Dying and Reviving God – call Him Osiris, Dummuzi, Adonis, Dionysus, or Jesus, the Christ – is "real" as an archetype, a symbol – a GOD. To call him true or false in one incarnation is to deny His true nature, and His eternal reality.

Michael Rae

All eyes on James Bay

Editors:

The national "Day of Solidarity" for raising awareness about the James Bay Hydroelectric projects (Jan 22) has passed. Students across Canada signed petitions and postcards to protest further development of this project in the name of Natives, migratory birds, and marine mammals. To all those who supported the Native Issues Committee of PIRG in this endeavor, thank you.

Today, January 23, marks the next step in the fight against the unrestricted resource extraction that violates not only Native lifestyles, but the lives of many aquatic and terrestrial species. In Manitoba, for instance, the effects of this project have already been felt. Over 10 000 people on 5 reserves had their hunting and trapping grounds flooded in the 1977 diversion of Churchill River. The resulting mercury poisoning of fish throughout Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec remains a serious health problem for Native Crees who depend on the fish as a main food source. Even the whales are in jeopardy: the Nelson River estuary is home to perhaps the largest concentration of Beluga whales in the world, 15 000 of them! They, too, reside within the realm of this bioregion and therefore of this problem.

As heightened environmental awareness recently taught us, each element of an ecosystem is inextricably linked to every other; by disrupting the natural flow of water in these regions, we may be messing with more than we bargained for. Why take the chance? A few postcards and signatures are the first step in this fight for environmental and cultural responsibility in resource exploitation. Please continue to monitor the situation in the coming months. We must not abandon this protest after we scrawl our names on a petition and walk away. The problem still exists, the fight continues. Canadians must soon choose between exploitation of our natural world and appreciation and respect for it.

Brenda Rieger
Native Issues Committee

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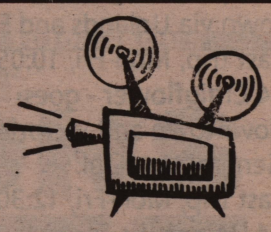

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Women–only policy draws lawsuit

by Stephanie Nolen

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission is holding hearings this week into an allegation of sexual discrimination by a feminist newspaper in Halifax.

In my understanding of discrimination, someone in a position of power discriminates against someone who is in a position of disadvantage.

Glen Keyes, a researcher and former assistant political science professor at the University of Brandon, made the charge against *Pandora* after volunteers who publish the periodical refused to print a letter from him.

He was angered by an article in the March issue of *Pandora* that said men should never be given custody of their children in divorce cases.

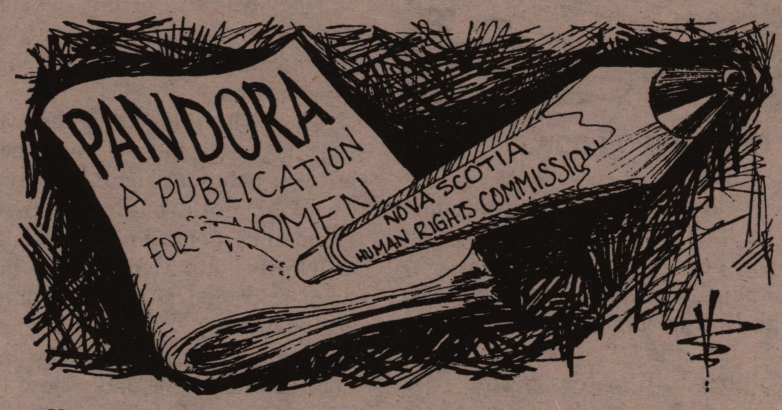
Keyes contacted *Pandora* and asked the newspaper to publish a rebuttal he wished to write.

In accordance with *Pandora's* women-only editorial policy, a policy shared by *The Emily* at UVic, the newspaper refused. Keyes then rejected *Pandora's* offer to have a female reporter write about his concerns, and filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission in June, 1990.

Pandora is written and produced exclusively by women. The members of the publishing collective say women are a disadvantaged group and as such need an alternative media source that can address their specific interests.

Keyes told the commission *Pandora* had violated two sections of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act, by denying him a public service because of his sex and by discriminating against him in a publication. He also charged that *Pandora* publishes hate literature about men.

Pandora lawyer Ann Derrick told the inquiry that *Pandora's* policy is justified under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because the publication is attempting to improve the position of a disadvantaged group, and as such is not discriminatory.



Keyes, and the lawyer representing the commission, Randall Duplak, told the inquiry non-custodial fathers are a disadvantaged group.

Duplak called *Pandora's* statement that all men are advantaged a "broad-brushed, stereotyped generalization," claiming that some men are disadvantaged and that Keyes was entitled to use the newspaper to present his case.

"I suffered the disadvantage of not being able to participate in the socio-political debate," Keyes told the inquiry.

Hearing chair David Miller rejected their submissions, saying the issue was not the concerns of non-custodial fathers, but *Pandora's* editorial policy.

Rev. Darryl Gray, a Halifax racial equality activist, testified as a commission witness.

Gray, the editor of Nova Scotia's only black newspaper, *The Monitor*, told the inquiry his newspaper would accept submissions from white writers, and that decisions about publication were made solely on content.

But Gray also pointed out that because *The Monitor* receives money from government advertisers, it is obliged to accept submissions from everyone. He also said his policy was for *The Monitor* alone, and that he could not judge the editorial policy of any other publication.

A coalition of women's groups supporting *Pandora* has released a statement condemning the human rights commission for even holding an inquiry into the charge against *Pandora.*

It said the commission is "in the ironic position of representing the interests of a white, highly educated and privileged male, and prosecuting a small volunteer women's newspaper which exists as a way to advantage the disadvantaged situation of women."

***Pandora's* policy is justified because the publication is attempting to improve the position of a disadvantaged group.**

Coalition member Lara Morris, of the Dalhousie University Women's Group, said the commission has shown it does not understand the nature of discrimination.

"In my understanding of discrimination, there is someone in a position of power who discriminates against someone who is in a position of disadvantage," Morris said. "In this case, we're talking about a women's volunteer collective not printing a letter from a man.

"The man is in a position of power, so it can't be discrimination."

The human rights commission is in the ironic position of representing the interests of a white, highly educated and privileged male.

A judgement is not expected for several months. Should *Pandora* be found guilty of discrimination, collective members say they could be forced to change their editorial policy. ❑

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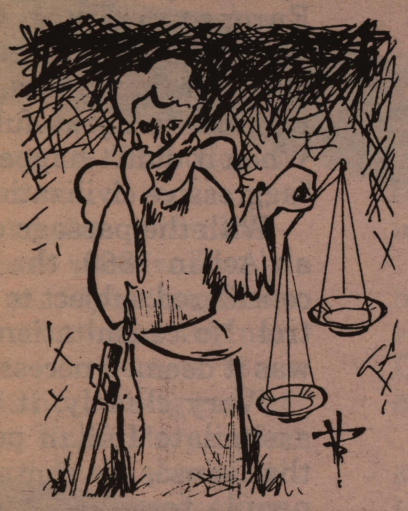

Rape acquittal protested

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) — In the wake of a December acquittal in one of Canada's first campus date rape trials, women's groups say universities must take far stronger action.

Robert Van Oostrom, a graduate of Queen's University, was charged last fall with four counts of sexual assault against three women between 1987 and 1989. Van Oostrom was a Queen's engineering student at the time, and all the complainants were Queen's students.

The women testified that Van Oostrom ignored their refusal to have sex. Van Oostrom testified each of the women consented to sex with him.

Women in Kingston staged protests after the decision, which the crown is appealing. The crown attorney has since been criticized for saying the judge in the case refused to recognize the seriousness of date rape.

Women's groups said the decision could make it even harder for women who have been raped by an acquaintance to go to the police.

"Women aren't going to come forward if they think their trials are just going to be thrown out, anyway," said a member of the Queen's Women's Centre.

But other groups felt the extensive coverage of the trial and the actions of the crown might prompt more women to come forward. "In a situation like this, we would encourage women to report date rape or assault," said Susan Bazilli, the legal director of the Toronto-based Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children.

"The crown attorney and the prosecution were very supportive," she said.

"The publicity around the trial might make university administrations recognize that they have a lot of work to do.

"They can't turn a blind eye to it. They have to take responsibility for what goes on in their own community."

Susan Addario, the University of Toronto's safety officer, said universities have to take notice of the attitudes of judges and others within the legal system, and work to change them.

"I'm not saying they (judges) are neanderthals, misogynists or dinosaurs. They just haven't heard about the experiences of women.

"The university should be wondering whether we should be taking an active role in judicial training."

She said universities have to decide whether they want to entrust assault cases to the legal system or deal with them internally.

But she said universities still have a lot of thinking to do about how to handle such cases.

"Do we want to take people who are engaging in sexually abusive behaviour and exclude them from the community?

"Women aren't going to come forward if they think their trials are just going to be thrown out."

"Do we want to ask them to do some kind of community work which would heal in a more psychic way?"

Bazilli said the recent media spotlight on rape trials might force universities to make those decisions.

She said the Van Oostrom trial, as well as the William Kennedy Smith date rape trial in Florida, and the recent Supreme Court of Canada decision to strike down the "rape shield" law illustrated the need for more action around sexual assault

"Sexual harassment policies are now part of the policy structure of most universities. Let's take that one step further with sexual assault cases."❑

Loan cheats stung

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario continues to prosecute students who have bilked the government's student assistance plan.

Joscelyn Scanes-Astin, a provincial student aid investigator, said there are many ways students cheat on their Ontario Student Assistance Program applications.

"Loads and loads of students don't assess their parents' assets properly or say they haven't worked during the study period when they have," she said.

One student faked a marriage certificate to escape assessing his parents' income, and a parent listed "Marcie" as a dependent and sibling to the applicant. Marcie turned out to be the family dog.

Deanne Fisher, a liaison officer for the University of Toronto's part-time student association, said media reports on loan fraud can be misleading.

"The public and the media focus on obscure cases," Fisher said. "With any program set up there's going to be a small number of cases of fraud. If fraud is on the increase, it's because OSAP is so limited and students are forced into it."

David Sidebottom, a U of T financial aid officer, said application inconsistencies are not always the result of intentional fraud but could be only mistaken calculations.

"It is something we stress to students, to be very careful when filling out the application."

Scanes-Astin said the ministry is often notified of fraud through a tip from someone who knows the cheater, or through anonymous phone calls.

"We've had cases where the father was calling and handing his son in," she said. "The father was a doctor and was shocked to have a son ripping off OSAP."

When students are charged and convicted of fraud, they must repay the loan and become ineligible for future loans from the provincial and federal governments.

Recent cases of students being convicted for fraud include Claudette Silvera and Michael Berbee.

Silvera was charged with fraud over $1000 in November, 1991. She had received a $1,000 grant and a $2,100 loan to pay tuition fees for a 20-week course at Toronto's Control Data Institute.

She cashed the cheque, withdrew the loan from her bank and didn't go to any classes. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 12 months probation and 60 hours of community service.

Michael Berbee was charged with fraud over $1,000 in April, 1991. He received a Canada Student Loan of $1,785 for an underwater swimming course at the Canadian Underwater Training Centre, and paid his tuition fees by cheque. The cheque bounced and Berbee did not attend classes. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four months in jail. ❑

VISION CARE– A TOP PRIORITY

Information from UVic Grad Lizz Hanan – owner of Discovery Optical Ltd.

First in a four part series:

Vision problems can adversely affect your education! If you have difficulty reading or eyestrain is causing headaches, you cannot possibly get the most out of your courses. And with costs the way they are, you can't afford to lose out because of poor vision.

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INDIAN

"The Indian Act is the most paternalistic piece of legislation that there is in our country. And I say to a lot of my white friends, you ought to get down on

by Jeff Harrington
Canadian University Press
Hull, Que.

***"Your unique place in Canada's history must be recognized. But it does not separate you from other Canadians."* Joe Clark speaking to members of the Assembly of First Nations.**

Canada's 592,000 status Indians might beg to differ. Like the Inuit, the Metis (aboriginal people of mixed ancestry) and "non-status Indians," they are separated from "other Canadians"—socially, politically, culturally and economically.

But they are also separated because of their "race"—the government considers them to be legally "Indian," no matter which First Nation they belong to.

Their day-to-day lives are governed by an arcane set of regulations that reads "more like a municipal ordinance on sewers and drains than a charter of legal rights and duties of a people," as a well-known jurist once put it.

The Indian Act—apartheid, Canadian-style—hasn't changed much since 1876, when a number of earlier statutes were cobbled together to solve "the Indian problem."

"The objective was to assimilate aboriginal people and it's still reflected in the modern Act. It hasn't changed substantially, really," says Rolland Pangowish, an Odawa who advises the AFN on land rights.

The Act still gives the Department of Indian Affairs power over civil, criminal and domestic law, business regulations and the administration of justice on the reserves.

Although the government has delegated some powers in recent years—over social services and education, for example—those administrative changes are not constitutionally protected.

Pangowish says the Act has undermined every pillar of first Nations society, partially by fostering a cycle of dependency.

"Nobody can solve our problems for us, that's proven. And we can't do it ourselves without recognition of our governmental authority," he says.

But while there is widespread agreement the Indian Act has been directly responsible for the well-documented disintegration of First Nations communities, constitutional experts say the legislation cannot be simply revoked.

"Nobody wants the Act," says Mary Ellen Turpel, a Cree who teaches law at Dalhousie University in Halifax. "But nobody is willing to remove it without a commitment to self-government."

Self-government, self-determination, sovereignty. From the government's point of view, this pesky threesome of s-words is the new "Indian problem."

Self-government is now the primary aboriginal issue, but to address it fairly, Canadians must face up to a past of racism and colonialism.

For Turpel, that past is present. In the 1950s, her father was a member of a band in northern Manitoba called Norway House. He sold his status so he could buy a pickup truck and start a business.

Under the patriarchal provisions of the Indian Act, his family automatically lost their status.

Turpel recently found herself in the humiliating position of asking the government to reinstate her—to put her name on a list she is fundamentally opposed to.

"The idea that you can have one definition—namely an Indian—for all these different cultural and historical groups is offensive," she says.

When Europeans arrived in what is now called Canada, they needed the help of those different groups to survive. Early treaties were seen by both sides as agreements between independent nations. But as soon as the Europeans no longer needed the first peoples as allies or trading partners, their view of the treaties changed.

As the European population increased dramatically in the early 1800s, the "Indians" became an impediment to "progress." The written versions of the treaties became quite narrow, embellished with verbal promises that were just as legally binding.

"The Crown wanted to get them out of the way and acquire their land for European settlement," says Brad Morse, a professor of law at the University of Ottawa.

"Oral promises were made and reasonably quickly forgotten by the Crown, because the Europeans focused on the written word."

In Nova Scotia, the lands of the Micmac people were simply taken over. Their population decimated by starvation and disease, they were "given" rocky and largely unproductive lands no one else wanted.

These were and remain the reserves, analogous to the South African "homelands." Today, some 2,300 reserves dot the country, with a total area half the size of Nova Scotia—less than 0.2 per cent of Canada's land mass.

The reserves have been the cornerstone of government policy since the 1830s. Generally, their purpose was two-fold: to "protect" aboriginal people by keeping them out of the way of white immigrants, and to prepare them for assimilation by the "superior" culture.

In Upper Canada, laws were passed forbidding settlers from encroaching or trespassing on reserve lands, and the sale of liquor to aboriginal people was banned.

In 1857, an "Act to encourage the gradual civilization of the Indians" was passed, heralding the government's "enfranchisement" policy.

"Indians" judged to be educated, debt-free and of good moral character could be awarded 20 hectares of land on the reserve and the "rights accompanying it."

The policy was designed to deplete further the land base of the reserves and encourage the concept of private property and individual rights. But it failed miserably: only a handful of applicants came forward between 1857 and 1876. Just one was accepted.

This legislation was legitimate, says Brad Morse, because the Crown was directing the law against the colonists, and offering enfranchisement rather than imposing it.

As late as 1860, the First Nations still enjoyed de facto control over their population, land and money, as recognized by the treaties. Provincial and local governments were prohibited from interfering in their affairs (though they often abused the treaties by creating reserves). But the First Nations' world was about

In keeping with their European culture was makers had expected t abandon their "decadent religion and gratefully j When it didn't happen, t "aggressive civilization."

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"Residential schools child abuse. Too many sage and passed it on," ene told the Manitoba system.

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Today, only the Cree, guages are considered li 50 aboriginal languages danger of dying out.

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was no longer eligible for education or medical benefits guaranteed to band members.

"The impact is pretty severe, not just on the women, but on the next generation, their kids," says Mary Ellen Turpel, who is presently working with the AFN on constitutional reform.

"Even if these women died, they couldn't be buried on the reserve with members of their families."

The Agents wielded tremendous power over band members. They outlawed spiritual practices such as the Potlatch (West Coast) and the Sun Dance (Prairies) and ancient political institutions such as the Iroquois Longhouses.

Reserve residents could only sell produce or livestock to the Agent. The Indian Agent also enforced the pass laws, which prevented residents from leaving the reserve without permission.

Indian Affairs official Duncan Campbell Scott summed up the government strategy nicely in 1920.

rights.

"I don't think we should encourage Indians to feel these treaties should last forever with Canada," said Trudeau. "They should become Canadians as all other Canadians."

First Nations leaders were outraged, seeing the White Paper as a government attempt to shed its constitutional responsibilities. The White Paper was withdrawn by the federal government in 1971.

The First Nations leaders, who were all men, adopted the stance they have today: the racist Act must be retained until the right to self-government is entrenched in the constitution.

This position soon led to conflict with women who had lost their status by "marrying out," or because of other sexist provisions of the Act. In 1973, Jeannette Lavell went all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada, facing both First Nations leaders and the government. She lost.

The leaders said they distrusted the government so much they could only agree to change the

REACT

your knees every night and thank God that there is no such thing as a Department of White Affairs."

—Witness John Letandre of Winnipeg speaking at Manitoba's Aboriginal Justice Inquiry.

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"Our object is to continue until there is not a single Indian in Canada that has not been absorbed into the body politic, and there is no Indian question, and no Indian department..."

But the rules and regulations of the Act often hindered rather than helped the assimilation process. The most basic business transactions required departmental approval. Reserve residents couldn't buy or sell their land (they still can't), take out a mortgage, or be held liable for off-reserve debts.

When they did leave the reserve, usually to find work, white society was unwilling to accept them. Paradoxically, racism helped preserve what remained of First Nations culture.

After World War Two, people had a greater acceptance of social pluralism, and the Act was revised in 1951 to reflect the original idea that civilization would be encouraged, not forced on the First Nations.

The Indian Affairs minister assumed a supervisory role, but kept (and still has) veto power over any bylaws passed by the band.

The pass laws were repealed, and in 1960, status Indians were given the vote. It became legal to raise money for aboriginal organizations. Children were encouraged to attend provincial schools (which proved to be a most effective way of absorbing them into the mainstream). The residential schools were slowly phased out, and by the late sixties, most of the Indian agents had been forced to leave the reserves.

The sixties saw the beginning of aboriginal activism in both Canada and the United States. In Canada, the federal government inadvertently galvanized the First Nations with its 1969 White Paper, which advocated the repeal of the Indian Act.

A child of Pierre Trudeau's fetish for individual equality rather than collective ethnic survival, the White Paper recommended ending the federal responsibility for the First Nations enshrined in the 1867 British North America Act.

The paper was clearly assimilationist: "Indians" would receive the same services as other Canadians, with the Department's responsibilities transferred to the provinces, the bands themselves and other federal departments. Land claims would be resolved based on a narrow interpretation of treaty

Act all at once. The government, on the other hand, merely wanted to be seen as supportive of aboriginal leaders to gain publicity points.

The Liberal status of women minister, Marc Lalonde, somehow explained the government position with a straight face.

"Discrimination against women (in the Act) is a scandal, but imposing the cultural standards of white society on native society would be another scandal," he said.

The Act was exempted from the provision of the 1978 Human Rights Act to prevent women from filing appeals, and was finally amended in 1985. Within two years of Bill C-31, which largely removed the sex discrimination and allowed reinstatement, Indian Affairs received 44,000 applications regarding the reinstatement of 90,000 people.

"There's still residual (sex) discrimination in the Act, but it will always be there," says Mary Ellen Turpel. "The basic problem is that the legislation is wholesale discrimination."

Which brings us to the present. The government is consulting with a group of "pragmatic chiefs"—not sanctioned by the AFN—on ways to improve the Act.

Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon, who hopes to have a new Indian Act by the end of the year, says he has an understanding of the First Nations that his predecessors did not.

But Brad Morse says the minister's recent comments about dozens of little Luxembourgs in Canada shows he is not giving aboriginal demands a fair hearing.

"He said he is not here to assist with the breakup of Canada," says Morse. "There is little foundation for that. It's just b.s. and if anyone should know that, clearly the Minister of Indian Affairs should know that."

Morse isn't the only one who feels Siddon should go back to school.

Patricia Monture, a Mohawk colleague of Turpel's at Dalhousie Law School, says any Indian Act is illegal and unconstitutional, and a violation of the treaties.

"We're not going to get out of this until Canadians start seeing they have two responsibilities. They have to understand their way of doing things and they have to understand the original peoples' way of doing things," she said. ■

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Local water quality may be in danger

by James MacKinnon

Dripping diesel oil, explosives residue, and septic tank overflow are not the ingredients to maintaining a "perpetual supply of water which meets the highest possible standards required for domestic consumption," says a recent Sierra Club report.

And with or without these scourges, water in Victoria is likely to get more expensive.

The report is one of two attacking timber and watershed management in the source area from which Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, and the Western Communities all get their water.

The Greater Victoria Water District: A House of Cards?, prepared by Mehdi Najari, examines the history of logging activity in the municipal watershed from 1924 to the present.

An economic philosophy which excludes such concerns as fishery, future timber supply, soil quality, and human health has been the backbone of the management, said Najari.

As a result, Victorians get considerably reduced water quality because of poor logging, road building, and construction practices.

"They're not counting the problems people are having—the stomach cramps, the diarrhea," said Najari, adding that after facing foul water such as that during an algal bloom in 1988, individuals have been buying filtration devices, and the district may have to buy one soon.

Najari estimates the cost of district-wide filtration at $300 million, far more than logging has earned in its cumulative history in the watershed.

Earlier, the health and wealth of local loggers and mills were a major economic consideration, concerns which Najari said are no longer valid.

Approximately 30 people are directly employed in logging the watershed, he said, and only one district mill remains. Much of the wood is exported as raw logs to Japan.

"We are not going to destroy the water quality of 250,000 to employ 27."

The loggers need not lose their jobs, Najari said. "In other places the logging companies just turned the loggers out into the street. We're not trying to do that here.

"We are asking they be used for a restoration program," he said.

If logging was halted in the district, it would be people—not destructive machinery—who would have to do the repairs, he said.

Ray Travers, a professional forester and author of the *The Case for Changing the Management Perspective*, agrees logging practices have been poor, but said limited logging may be feasible, provided the management focus changes from timber to the watershed as a whole.

According to Travers, the present rate of logging, with a 69 year rotation, could only result in a decline of the volume of wood being extracted. This would push logging onto "steeper and steeper slopes with fewer and fewer trees."

Presently, it is impossible to estimate the amount of timber remaining, because "they've [the GVWD] kept changing the figures." A variety of methods can be used to estimate timber volume, he said, but each produces a different figure.

Both Travers and Najari said a focus on water quality, not quantity, is potentially expensive.

A focus on the GVWD's mandate of providing the highest quality of water possible would require the least destructive and most expensive logging techniques, as well as a drastic reduction in the amount of wood being removed.

Travers said helicopter or skyline yarding, which are costly but minimize ground disturbance, should replace tractor and high-lead yarding, which are presently common in the areas.

On the other hand, money might be saved by stopping logging when the market restricts profitability.

"In recessionary times you'd actually be better off if you didn't log," he said. In the 1980s, logging operations lost money in four of 10 years.

Najari said people in Victoria, and North America in general, are spoiled with cheap water. "What they [the GVWD] are telling us is that we are also spoiled with good quality water."

Higher prices would ease the pressure to consider timber interests over the health of the ecosystem as a whole, and would encourage people not to waste water, he said.

The key to changing the economic attitude driving the watershed's management, Najari said, is bringing the GVWD to the public eye.

The GVWD board is presently composed of city councillors from Victoria, Oak Bay, and Saanich who work with the water commissioner, chief forester, and other GVWD staff.

"It would be much more efficient just to buy a five dollar rubber stamp," Najari said, noting that board members change every three years and rarely have a grasp of what happens in a watershed, while GVWD staff may not change for decades.

Najari supports a public referendum on the future of the watershed's management, a direction favoured by Travers if the management plan presently in use is not significantly altered.

Both are confident their case would make a strong impression on the public, "unless we assume that the people of Victoria are a bunch of lunatics," said Najari.

The reports have already clearly affected the GVWD, where they have been referred to the staff of the Water Commission for review, while an internal investigation continues following the firing of former Chief Commissioner Ken Pleasance and several other staff members.

A strategic plan for the district, and an analysis of land and water use are also under way, according to Acting Chief Commissioner Don Johannessen.

Though Johannessen said the Sierra Club's papers have stirred things up, he added the process of change, following the removal of Pleasance and several other staff members, was already underway, and had some criticism for the reports.

"He [Najari] has a contradiction in his reports," he said. "He says 'I can't trust the press' and then most of his sources are newspapers."

Though unaware of specific incidents, Johannessen said spills of fuel or septic tank overflow would not surprise him. "Obviously, when you've got a lot of equipment working...yes, you're going to get some things spilled, but they get cleaned up," he said.

Some photos of burnt garbage and litter were taken shortly after construction ended, but messes are promptly cleaned up, he said.

Johannessen toured the watershed and was "pretty impressed" with the state of the land. He said he had "no idea" whether a reduction in human activity would benefit the quality of water.

Neither he nor Rick Senkler, water commission treasurer, said higher water prices are to be expected over the next few years, but a four and a half per cent increase has been approved for next year.

This will bring the cost of water supplied to the municipalities up to 39.7 cents per 1000 gallons. Senkler said he believes water costs in Victoria are comparatively low by North American standards, but that differing methods of gathering water make such comparisons misleading.

Publications released by the federal government state water costs are "far too low to provide for future procedures," he said, adding a program of cost control may not have been the best choice.

Najari, however, contends with the idea that cheap, rather than quality, water has been the undeclared mandate of the GVWD.

Najari said profit, often used for unecessary construction projects, has been the driving motivator.

He cited the construction of the Leech River water tunnel, which he points to as a contributing factor to the algal bloom of 1988. The tunnel, he said, was built before the water quality of the river was adequately tested.

"It's crazy! Do you spend $10 million and then go see if the water is good? They would not pursue any conservation program because then they couldn't sell more water."

The question comes down to an economic balance, said Najari. The GVWD can continue poor management practices, and pay for filtration, soil restoration, continued increases in chlorination, and health difficulties, or logging can be reduced and costs raised to discourage waste and pay for a program of restoration and repair.

Najari argues the latter will eventually prove cheaper.

"I believe if they do a serious economic analysis, they'll find it's much, much less expensive." ❑

VACANCY
ASSISTANT ELECTORAL OFFICER
Office of the University Secretary

A student position is available within the Office of the University Secretary to, under the supervision of the Student Electoral Committee and the University Secretary, coordinate the details of the student elections to the Board of Governors and the Senate, including the following:

- approve campaign posters and banners for posting under the existing policy, and to monitor such postings;
- work with the GSS and UVSS representatives on the Student Electoral Committee to coordinate the setting up of polling booths, and the hiring and training of pollsitters;
- work with the University Secretary (or designate) to monitor polling, provide a first level of appeal for electoral irregularities, and assist with election returns.

The successful candidate will be a UVic student, with strong organizational skills, tact and diplomacy. Experience with elections would be an asset. The hourly rate will be $9/hour, including vacation pay. Applications, including a cv and the names of two referees, should be addressed to:

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c/o Office of the University Secretary
B102, Sedgewick Building

Closing date is Monday, 3 February 1992 at 4:30 pm. Questions? Call Cecilia Freeman-Ward (Assistant University Secretary) at 721-8104.

• On the spot • On the spot • On the spot • On the spot • On the spot • On the spot • On the spot •

"Right now not really much, not personally. In the future it may, I will definitely have to be more careful. It's a world problem because if it affects other people it will affect you. More people are aware today."

Krista Kujat
Second year Arts & Science

"Through media coverage—that's the only way I've experienced it. It's sort of an ambivalent experience, being exposed to so much coverage can be a good thing because it does mean that I'm aware."

Gianpaolo Panusa
Third Year Political Science

"It limits opportunities of going out with people. It's kinda sad that all those people are dying. Nowadays whatever you do you wonder, because you wonder if you'll catch it or not."

Fatech Salin
First year Arts & Science

On the spot:

by Sarah deLeew and Alisa Gordaneer

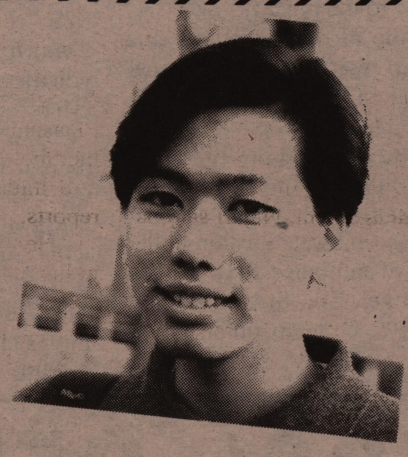
How has the AIDS epidemic affected your life?

"We all have to be more cautious. You have to know the person you're going to sleep with. Having sex is no longer an easy process. You have to think before you act."

Karin Foreman
Second Year Political Science/
Environmental Studies

"It hasn't affected anyone I know but I do think about safe sex more."

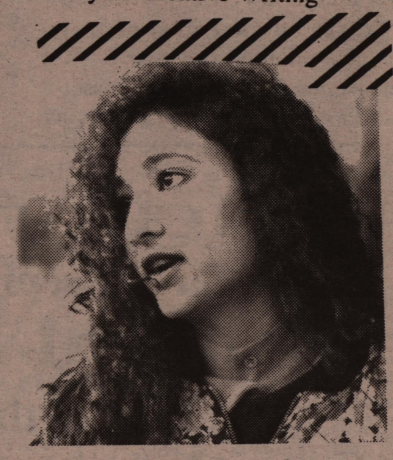
Christine Dencer
First Year Arts & Science



"You have to be more cautious, more careful. There has been an increase in awareness and people are doing a good job on the education side of the issue."

Simon Ting
First year Arts & Science

"As an East Indian I don't have much to worry about; we are very strict about sex. I don't know anyone who is sexually active, so not many of my friends are in danger either. I do think people should read up on it for their own good."



"Personally I don't know anyone who has it. The talking about it has made it more open, people can get the information. When I was in high school people with the AIDS virus came to our school to talk about it, and this made me more knowledgeable and comfortable about the disease."

Rachel Yem
First year Creative Writing

Jas Mann
Second year Psychology

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DEAD SURF KISS: metal thrashers smear their sounds almost as much as their silly-putty promo pic. Coming soon to a surf-graveyard near you.

Sweet nothings blow from lively Surf Kiss

by James MacKinnon

Dead Surf Kiss
Narcotic Nevada
Onslot Music, 1991

Dead Surf Kiss. The words might call up visions of idyllic pre-storm bays.

Depending whether you've ever put wax to water, however, it might also awaken the feelings of the last moment before being eaten by a rogue wave coughed straight off the River Styx, and spending 40 seconds being rolled like a lottery ball in a two metre wash.

This band probably thinks of the latter. An urgent blend of metal and experimental thrash, their first release, *Narcotic Nevada,* will probably leave most listeners with a wait-and-see attitude.

The Vancouver-founded band plays a surgically clean staccato thrash as the backing for a variety of rapid rhythm changes, samples, and classic metal leads.

It's fun, even unique, in a burping kind of way, and toys with something that might eventually be very interesting.

Introducing the low-note jazz hop to metal draws the band away from the slurred riffs of the Metallica replicas, especially on "Manic", which also features vocalist Havick Worth's greatest effort.

"33rd and Main (The Dealer)", the cut they chose to accompany their first video, also stands out for new sounds. On an album rife with drug allusion, this song does it best, and places less emphasis on Glen Vegas' bass to keep things clean.

The guitars, when not busy with another tiresome metal solo, are riding R.E.M.'s countermelody style off distant hoodoos like deranged ex-jockeys.

These are Dead Surf Kiss' closest approximations of greatness. There is a lot to desire in other areas.

The squealing leads have to be torn down, or at least restricted to the occasional whiplash arpeggio, and Worth's vocals could use a lot less hiss—empty anger is a very boring emotion.

Finally, the lyrics need work. Though they strike at a streetstyle concreteness, they rarely crawl beyond vapid head philosophy.

Quoting lyrics would give the idea, but words like "desecration" just sound stupid without tormented steel adding context.

Their second album will probably be worth sniffing out as there's no need to worry about the band selling out—they took care of that by thanking Nintendo and Airtronics on the cassette sleeve.

Though they strike at a street style concreteness, they rarely crawl beyond vapid head philosophy.

It's also interesting to note the band's biography states they produced a demo before they played any gigs.

What ever happened to the days when bands played the local grunge scene before doing a demo when they needed real jobs?

But credit has to be given for the cover, shot on the Coquihalla, presumably close to the Kamloops end.

I suppose *Narcotic Kamloops* just wouldn't catch on. ❑

Rural punkers drink and sing the blues of love and mason jars

by Andrew Mori

The Stand
Another Round
En Guard Records 1991

Lo, this band's got the blues.

They certainly don't play the blues though. Imagine the Ramones playing slide guitar and that would give you a crude caricature of what this band's all about.

Song titles like "She's Damaged", "Miranda", and "Sadder Days", point to the emotional wounds that come from relationships.

To get a better idea of their sound, The Stand have just released a five song EP cassette showing their love for fast-driving guitars, and depth beyond mere angry lyrics.

"Did I know that you had travelled so far/And now you're drinking out of a mason jar...(y)our heart needs a bandage!" sings vocalist Chris Page on "She's Damaged".

The song is forlorn yet darkly humourous. At the same time crunchy, jangly guitars play fiercely in the background.

Song number two is "Thursday", a Southern-fried slide-guitar punk fest. The steely sounds really make this tune a punkabilly's dream. The lyrics are in the tradition of country blues: "Whadda you mean when you say that you mean well/Because I know the people that you will tell..."

"Miranda" stands out because the band slows down just once to deliver an honest ballad about you-know-that-luv-thing.

This makes the speed-fests on side two seem doubly intense. Page's strong, unflagging vocals are still there though the speed has gone up a notch.

This is passionate, honest music. This is country punk that should go to the big city.

The title of the cassette seems to refer to their love for drinking, described in The Stand's media release: "These rural punkers have drunk lotsa beer and destroyed the hearing of many a farm animal..."

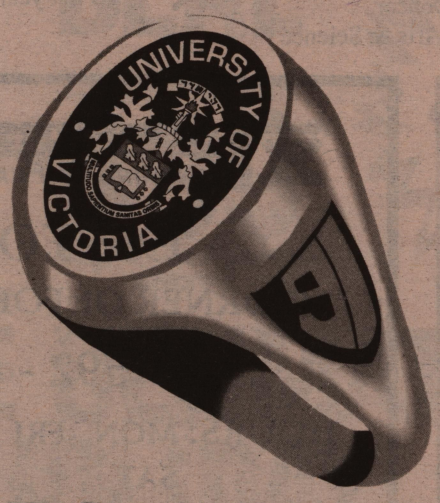
Or perhaps *Another Round* could be seen as an allusion to the amount of applause that they're going to get. The Stand may put Bainsville, Ontario on the map yet. ❑

NOTICE OF MOTION
for the semi-annual
General Meeting
of the
Students' Society

opens - January 23
closes - February 3

Any changes to the constitution or by-laws must serve proper notice of motion. Proper notice of motion is served when either 1% (approx. 130 members) sign a petition, or when passed by a 2/3 majority vote of a quorate meeting of the Board of Directors.
Any notices must be brought to the Resource Centre in the SUB by Feb. 3. If you have any questions, please come to the Resource Centre or call 721-8370, or 721-8366.

10% OFF ALL UVIC RINGS



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university of victoria bookstore
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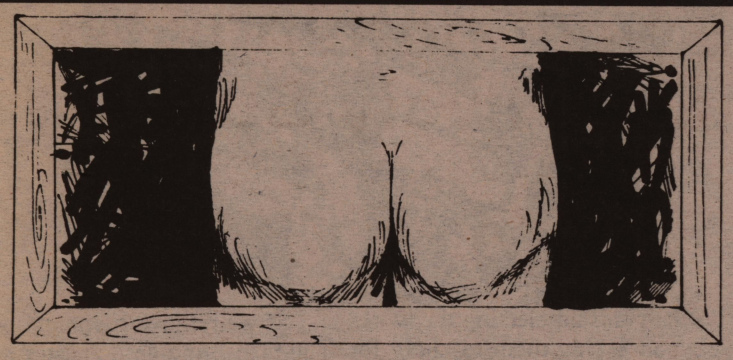


Memory Garden sown with awesome tragedy

by Derek McNaughton

The Memory Garden of Miguel Carranza, by Marwan Hassan. Cormorant. 132 pages. paperback. $10.95

If death swallowed your five-year-old child, or a doctor sawed off your arm above the elbow so only a wagging stump remained, how would you cope with the tragedy?

You probably don't want to think about it.

But Canadian author Marwan Hassan has, and he describes it carefully in his new novel, *The Memory Garden of Miguel Carranza.*

The story is about an Ontario neurosurgeon, Carranza, whose obsessed son, Jaime, slashes his own wrists and then reappears as a phantom image in Carranza's backyard. Carranza is plagued by the memory of his lost boy, and he continually cries out for the dead child.

Amidst his unmanageable crisis is a burly, angry man named Shaker who lost most of his arm in an industrial accident and profanely blames Carranza for his half-limb and recurring "phantom pain." Carranza eventually peeks inside Shaker's tormented brain to alter the hurt and a successful operation apparently cures him, though only temporarily.

Hassan's words are read easily. Each has meaning—clear like quartz in granite, solid as a valley of red spruce.

"To poke a finger there in the skull even the sickest patients had instinct enough to know, was to tamper with something that they experienced as their most elemental self even if it remained undefined, unspoken, unknown. Carranza had seen patients trying to claw electrodes from their scalps with their fingernails, to smash their skulls against the walls to destroy the implanted equipment."

The text is sprinkled with medical jargon and metaphorical imagery of reptiles and insects. At times the novel is confusing because scenes switch from real life action to hallucinogenic, illusionary thought.

The description of certain illusions is stretched almost to the point of redundancy, with some episodes seeming unrelated to the story.

Overall, the novel offers no constructive social advice. But its intent is not to solve problems; rather, it sparks the senses with gruesome images, and touches the emotions of human tragedy.❑

Spicy art is food for thought

by Edd Macdonald

Tom Ferris of Ferris' Oyster Bar, like many restaurateurs, has discovered art can add a profitable bit of spice to the Victoria dining experience.

New shows come into the restaurant regularly and a good show brings in the customers.

During a recent showing of works by Stevie Kittleson, Ferris estimates he would get "an extra dozen [customers] a day."

The colourful piano by Yves Vial that sits in the window is also a big summertime draw for the restaurant. "It's playable art," he says. "That's why I got it."

"It's hard to find new artists," he says, but once a new artist comes in there is no problem getting their work up.

Finding new artists is important to restaurateurs, because "you get new pieces in that way. Customers get up and look at the art," says Ferris.

For Sue Hawkes, manager of John's Place, art can be more of a problem; it stays on the walls for a couple of months at a time and she has a hard time finding new pieces.

She has made calls to local art schools and put up a poster in the restaurant, but replies are rare.

"I would like more response," says Hawkes, because "new art gives customers something else to comment on instead of the same pictures all the time."

"I like stuff that's nice to look at. If it gets too political I don't like people to think it's my position or the restaurant's position, so you have to screen art that way."

"Because we're a family restaurant we don't want nudes, any time we've had them response has been real bad," says Hawkes.

Hawkes looks for good quality commercial pop art; there are usually one or two sales from a show at John's Place.

"It doesn't have to be a masterpiece, but it can't be highschool... It caters to the masses, every one can get something out of it," says Hawkes.

Tony Sprackett, co-owner of the Soho Bistro, has a slightly less conservative approach to art. All of the paintings in the restaurant are nudes by Nick Pearce.

"We had a couple of complaints, but... fuck 'em."

Sprackett feels that the quality of Pearce's work transcends the nudity.

Sprackett changes the art every six weeks to two months, and makes the occasional sale. The restaurant doesn't take any commission and the artist usually gets a meal and a bottle of wine when their show opens.

"One of the first things we did was get some art up," says Sprackett. "It is good to change the art, it gives a vibrance to the place, and it's nice to give a venue to local artists." ❑

Women's work in view in Van

by Chris Peters

Comedy, theatre and dance are expected to draw sellout crowds to the fourth annual Women in View Festival Jan. 25 to Feb. 2 in Vancouver.

Focusing on women inside and outside the arts, performances and workshops show how women of different races and backgrounds can work together to bring about change in arts organizations.

"Last year 80 per cent of the shows were sold out. It's a very popular festival," said Ann Macklem, Marketing and Communications assistant.

Workshops start from the basics, such as concepts of voice and breath awareness, to heightened relaxation.

"Diversity in the Arts" and "Breaking Through The Barriers", centre on women of different cultures and races in the arts.

Women talk of personal experiences of sexism, racism, and classism in educational forums like "Making Your Own Space", to educate on how to create a better working environment.

The Elektra Women's Choir, an international award winning group, and various short plays on such themes as lesbianism and feminism, are included on the multi-disciplinary agenda to increase the awareness level of women in the arts.

Conveniently located venues include Cafe Bergman, the Firehall Arts Centre, Four Sisters Housing Co-op, Green Thumb, the Native Education Centre, St. James's Church, Station Street Arts Centre, and the Tamahnous Theatre.

Prices vary according to the program you attend, but free childcare will be provided. Continued success in Vancouver could eventually bring Women in View to Victoria.

For more information call Ann Macklem at 685-6684, or Elaine Smookler at 872-4033.❑

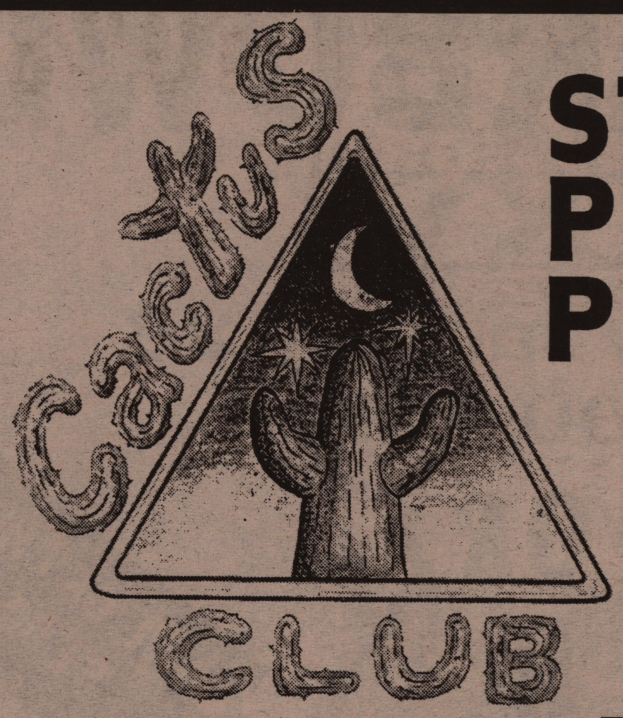
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Canada

Faculty of Medicine
Graduate Studies
Entrance Scholarship/Studentship

Applications are invited from outstanding students for a limited number of internally-funded Research Committee Graduate Studies Scholarships & Studentships, commencing September 1st, 1992. Awards will be made only to full-time Ph.D. students registered in the Departments of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology and Physiology & Biophysics in the Faculty of Medicine. Awards consist of a $10,000 Entrance Scholarship and a Graduate Studentship stipend of $16,000 annually for up to five years, including demonstratorship earnings. First class honours (A average) is expected. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 1st., 1992.

For further information contact:

Dr. D. Howard Dickinson, Associate Dean
Research
Faculty of Medicine, Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
CANADA B3H 4H7
Phone: (902) 494-3591
FAX: (902) 494-7119



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Expulsion fears follow cut

by Kristen Hutchinson

MONTREAL (CUP)—The federal government may scrap an immigration program, a move advocacy groups have called a serious violation of human rights.

The program, which allows foreign domestic workers to apply for landed immigrant status after two years in Canada, may be abolished in the next few weeks.

The workers—the vast majority of whom are women—will be unable to attain immigrant status and will be forced to work with temporary visas.

"The decision relegates foreign domestic workers at worst to the role of indentured servants, at best to that of guest workers," said Catherine Frazee, chief commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, in a written statement.

Critics say the abolition of the program will increase workers' vulnerability.

"If they are having a problem being abused physically, emotionally or financially they are not going to complain because they'll be afraid to be sent back home," said Carol Salmon, a member of INTERCEDE, an organization for the defense of domestic workers' rights.

Ejecting the workers and asking them to apply for immigrant status is offensive.

"If the employer does not like one worker, they can easily get another. They can always use that threat (against them)." Frazee said eliminating the program will take "domestic workers back 20 years to a time when they had no security and few rights."

Concerns about the policy change arose after the Department of External Affairs instructed embassies around the world to treat domestic workers as temporary residents, not potential permanent citizens.

Immigration Canada employee Gilles Côté said foreigners don't have the right to land in Canada and expect to become landed immigrants.

"It was never a permanent program," he said.

Women wishing to receive immigrant status would be required to leave Canada after a certain time and reapply from their own country, he said.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission is calling the proposed changes a denial of human rights.

"It will make it impossible for (domestic workers) to apply for citizenship," said OHRC spokesperson Alan Shefman. "It will preclude Third World women from having access to Canada."

Salmon said ejecting the workers and asking them to apply for immigrant status is offensive.

Domestic workers already have many problems, including low status, low pay, too much work and little respect, said Maria Ciampi of the Montreal Household Workers' Association.

"The decision relegates foreign domestic workers at worst to the role of indentured servants, at best to that of guest workers."

"For a lot of Third World women, domestic work in Canada is the way out of bad situations in their countries. But it is also a way into oppression."

"If we remove room and board and taxes, foreign domestic workers are paid about $140 a week," Ciampi said. "They work overtime without time off to recuperate. Employers often take them for granted."

The program began in 1981 to prevent exploitation of domestic workers, but under the current Labour Standards Act, they still have little protection.

The act covers some housecleaning work but does not include childcare. Care givers are exempt from overtime pay, workers' compensation and unemployment benefits. Their only hope of achieving these benefits is through immigrant status. ❑

International students face high walls

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—A Simon Fraser University student councillor has filed a complaint with the British Columbia Council of Human Rights, charging that the university discriminates against international students.

Haje Protais said he filed a complaint based on the higher grade point average requirements for international students for admission to the business faculty.

"These students are already admitted to the university and registered in the same courses as Canadian students, yet for them to get into Business Administration they need a higher GPA," he said. "Why should they need a higher GPA to get into the faculty?"

The council would not confirm if a complaint had been filed because information is confidential until a report is released.

There is a seven per cent university-wide quota for foreign students. In addition, the business and computing science faculties have quotas limiting international students to 10 per cent of total admissions.

UVic has a similar quota system, said Keith Clamp, director of Admission Services.

The Arts and Science faculty began a quota system last year to keep ratios of students the same based on their province or country of origin, and whether they are coming out of a high school or a university.

"There is no doubt in my mind we could fill all three B.C. universities with students from the orient," said Clamp.

"Would we be fulfilling our mandate to B.C. taxpayers by doing so?" he asked.

The higher GPA requirement is simply a reflection of supply and demand, said Christine Hamblin, a business faculty program coordinator at SFU.

"In my opinion any cutoff is discriminatory but whether or not I think it is discriminatory does not matter," she said. "It is Senate policy.

"There is a 10 per cent quota for foreign students so there is a higher demand for a fewer number of seats."

The business department receives approximately 1,100 applications each year for 500 positions, said Robert Rogow, undergraduate program faculty director.

While the number of applicants varies from semester to semester, about 15 per cent are foreign students.

Some international students were made an early offer of admission to the faculty based on their previous academic performance, and the department's estimate of the rate of attrition. They had been required to complete division requirements with a GPA equal to the cutoff which applied to Canadian students.

The faculty was obliged to admit students who qualified under the criteria, even though the number of them exceeded the quota.

"We had a moral and legal obligation to honour the commitment made at the time of admission to the university," Rogow said.

Under the new system, students are no longer made an offer at registration, but must compete for the positions based on their academic performance at SFU.

The new system is fairer because there will only be two streams of students—foreign and domestic—with different cutoffs, he said.

Under the old system, some international students were admitted to the university with a GPA of 4.0, but dropped to 2.7 and entered the faculty, while excellent students without an early offer didn't get in, Rogow said.

The new system will take effect this summer but early commitments made to students will be honored, said Rogow. ❑

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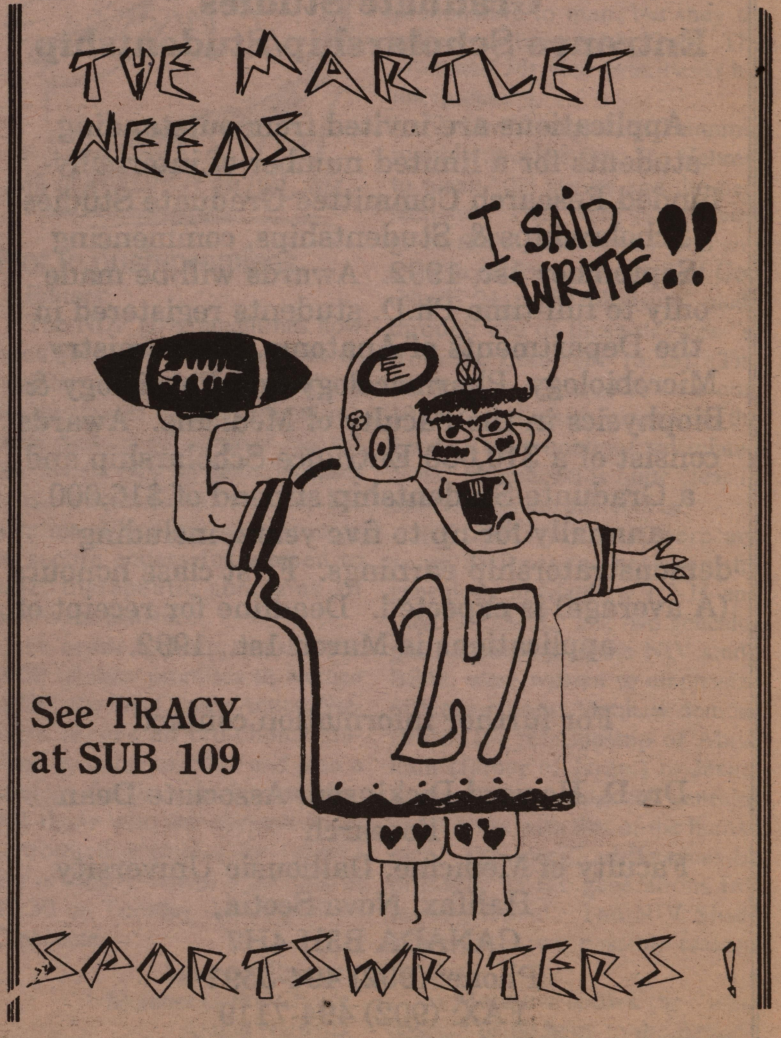

UVic team volley victorious over Pronghorns

by Tracy Nishimura

Hard work and team effort paid off for the UVic women's volleyball team early in this spring season.

The Vikes faced five match ups at a tournament hosted by the University of Saskatchewan on the weekend of Jan. 10–12.

Although no victory arose from the games, the Vikes felt they benefitted from the time spent playing together.

Two new players were initiated: Erin Dixon, a starting setter, and Lisa Humphreys, a needed addition for the middle blockers.

Before Humphreys arrived there were only two middle blockers, a potential problem for the team in the case of injury.

Vikes Coach Karin Maessin said, "the tournament was positive in that we were doing a lot of good things. The biggest thing we were working on was timing with the new setter and the hitters."

Maessin was evidently correct in saying "it was the preparation that counted," as the Vikes defeated the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns in both their Friday and Saturday matches the following weekend.

Maessin called it "an outstanding team effort."

"[It] was a big win for us . . . the first games of the season."

Maessin said she noticed inconsistent refereeing in the first game, but the Vikes prevailed in three decisive matches out of four beating the Pronghorns 15–5, 11–15, 15–10, 15– 2.

"You can't let that [refereeing] bother you . . . you just have to put the ball to the floor."

Vikes' Ingrid Tutt managed five stuff blocks of the team's total 16, indicating the game action was right at the net.

Teammate Veryan Wolsak put in three more and tacked 16 kills onto Carli Richter's 18 kills, 15 digs and three service aces.

Saturday's game took the Vikes all five matches to defeat the determined Pronghorns who, Maessin recalled, played better and served harder than the previous night.

Final scores were 4–15, 15–13, 15–4, 10–15 and 17–16.

It was a battle "neck and neck, point for point, to the end," said Maessin.

The final match tied at 16 all when Lethbridge served to Tutt.

"She made the best pass of the evening, and our setter (Dixon) just dumped it into the middle of the other side."

"It was a sweet victory; we had to fight hard for it — it made it that much sweeter."

Richter had 14 kills, Tutt had four stuff blocks and three service aces and Wolsak put in 19 kills, three stuff blocks and three service aces.

"It was a sweet victory; we had to fight hard for it."

After a dissapointing and tough fall, Maessin said it was a positive note to start off the season.

"The team has progressively been playing better and better." This win against the Pronghorns "definitely has picked up the spirit and intensity.

"It's been great."

Maessin has confidence in her team for the upcoming home game.

"If we play the same way, I know we can pull off a win against Alberta on a home court."

The games are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The Vikes men's team plays on the same days at 8:15 p.m., and their coach, Paul Smith said, "we're hungry for competition."❑

Men take then give one

by Tracy Nishimura

After a season of close losses the Vikes finally pulled off a win.

The men's basketball team had one of their best games yet this season on Friday, Jan.17.

Top scorer Tom Johnson's 23 points helped the Vikes put in a score of 89 - 58 to defeat the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Vikes Coach Guy Vetrie said, "we played really well; we played an exceptional game."

But the Vike's bubble was shortlived.

In Saturday's game, the Pronghorns returned fire to a tighter win at 75 - 69 over the Vikes.

"Unfortunately on Saturday, 24 hours later, a totally different Vikes team showed up," said Vetrie.

Vikes rookie Greg Meldrum said, "It was pretty disappointing. We took them a little too lightly after half-time."

The team point leaders on Saturday were Meldrum, with 10 points, Cory Klassen with 14, and Tom Johnson with 17 points.

Meldrum feels the team will be pumped up for their next match this weekend against the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

"If we beat them two in a row, we'll be tied with them for the last play-off spot. That's a little incentive."❑

Vikes still unbeat

by Tracy Nishimura

The UVic women's basketball team again proved why they are tops in the country last Friday and Saturday against the number two ranked University of Lethbridge.

In Friday's game Vikes Tara Galloway and Christina Van Aert were the top scorers with 11 and 15 points, respectively, while teammate Jenny Sutton pitched in 14 rebounds.

The final score was an impressive 73 - 50 for the Vikes.

Saturday saw another victory for UVic but under different circumstances.

Helene Hamilton, Vikes team manager, said "we came out pretty flat in the first half," and attributed this as a major factor for Saturday's lower 61 - 45 score.

Vikes coach Kathy Shields agreed.

"We turned the ball over eight times in the first seven minutes," said Shields, indicating the team was not playing as sharp as they could.

"It's tough playing games back to back . . . if you win handily one night it's a challenge to bring them back to their level of playing the next night."

The team took a time-out and "picked up the tempo" to claim a second victory over the Pronghorns.

Shields said "the scores were not indicative" of the tough reality of the actual games.

"They were not easy wins."

The Pronghorns are physically one of the toughest teams in the league and made the Vikes work hard for their victories.

Veteran Jenny Sutton was Saturday's top scorer with 14 points.

Waterpolo swims and sinks

by Tracy Nishimura

Last Saturday in Seattle, the UVic waterpolo team won its first game, and sank in the other three at its first tournament this club season.

UVic's performance was not as strong as during the fall season, but the team faces tougher competition in the club tournaments than in the university league.

For this reason, the Vancouver teams can play members of the provincial team, who may not be students.

As well, the UVic team suffered from a lack of practice time.

Club President Teresa Lindseth said the UVic team had not been able to practise together for long because of the Christmas break.

Despite the losses, Lindseth said, "everyone played really well."

In UVic's first game of four, they grabbed a 16–7 win over Seattle City. The following three games were losses to UBC, SFU and Belleview with scores of 5–9, 5–6, and 12– 7 respectively.

The waterpolo team encourages anyone to come out and play.

For more information contact Teresa Lindseth at 721-1078.❑

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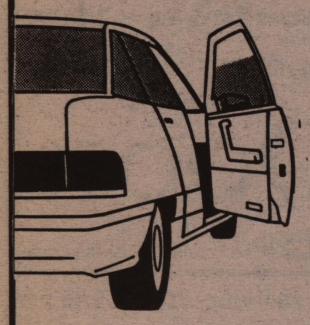
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ATTENTION CLUBS AND COURSE UNIONS! PLEASE BRING IN YOUR MEETING TIMES FOR THE SPRING TERM EVEN IF THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED. ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE. THEY MUST BE TYPED, NO EXCEPTIONS.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, or just need a break from routine? Come on down to the Juggling Club, where absolute beginners to trained professionals enjoy themselves in the all fun pastime of JUGGLING! Instruction in the art is always available by helpful and willing people. No equipment needed, all is supplied and there are no fees. Meet Tuesday nights at 9:30pm in the Apparatus gym and Saturdays at 12 noon to 1:30pm. For more info call Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES drop-in Fridays 1:30-3pm CorA 372. Introductions to the Baha'i faith and ongoing study session. Everyone welcome.

KARATE Rigorous traditional Japanese karate with the UVIC Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! Tuesdays 8-9:30pm in the McKinnon Apparatus Room. For more info phone Kraig (721-3387) or Brendan (479-2629).

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Thursday at 6pm. Join the fight to save these ancient forests, and to reform B.C.'s forestry practices.

UVIC STUDENTS FOR ABORIGINAL RIGHTS Club meeting room 137A SUB. Monday Jan.27 at 4pm.

COME OUT! COME OUT! Wherever you are! GLUV (Gays, lesbian and bisexuals of UVic) meets on Wednesdays in Clea C305 from 7:30-9:30 or 10pm. A great opportunity to find out what's going on, contribute to what's being planned, and meet fellow queer students. Need more info? Call Bryan at 381-2059. Upcoming: Wed. Jan.29 at 7:30pm Cle C305 Movie Night.

AIKIDO CLUB meets Wednesday mornings from 7-8am and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:30pm in the Apparatus gym of the Mckinnon bldg. Anyone wishing to join should register first for the Athletics and Recreation course which meets Mon. & Wed. from 7:30-9:30pm also in the Apparatus Gym. Contact Ben Peacock 388-9255.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE & JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA eagerly awaits all those waiting to do their bit to work for human rights. Now's your chance! We meet Tuesdays at 1:30pm in SUB room 137A. Info/petitions available sporadically in the SUB lobby. If you can't make the meeting call Chris at 721-5891.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB welcomes new members and beginners. Learn the tricks of the trade Friday nights, 8:30pm at the school pool. Bring your trunks and your lungs.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB is holding a mandatory simulation for all those going to New York on Sun. Jan.26 at 1pm. There is a mandatory meeting on Jan.27 at 6pm. 2nd term deposit of $50 is due for New York.

UVIC FRENCH CLUB is offering an immersion SKI WEEKEND to MT. WASHINGTON on Feb.1 and 2. $63 covers accommodation at Washington Inn, transportation, and food. We have special discount rates on lift tickets and rentals too. See the kiosk in the French dept. for details and hurry to not be left on the waiting list!

JAN.23

DISCUSSION

WHY SUPPORT ANY POLITICAL PARTY? Lecture and Discussion. 7:30pm in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra. Sponsored by the Socialist Party

JAN.24 & 25

MUSIC

PLAYGROUND HERO. Playing a mix of hard-driving original rock and danceable covers. Winners of Rocktoria '90, their songs have received regular rotation on the Q, CFMI and CFOX.

JAN.24

PODIUM

LEFT, RIGHT, UP, DOWN: Labour and it's Regulations in Housekeeping Services Franchise. Speaker, Pamela Moss from the Dept. of Geography at McMaster University. 2:30-4pm in Cornett B145, UVic.

CARBON CONCENTRATING MECHANISMS IN AQUATIC PLANTS. A lecture by Dr. Louis Hobson, Chair Dept. of Biology, UVic. 3-4pm 146 Cunningham, UVic. Social hour: 4-5:30pm - Carl Reading Room.

JAN.25

DANCE

ODISSI RECITAL (Indian Classical Dancing) by PAROMITA SCOTIA at David Lam Auditorium, MacLaurin bldg. UVic. 7:30-9:30pm. Tickets:$5.

CONFERENCE

U.F.O. CONFERENCE. The 1990's and how YOU and every person on this planet will be affected. George and Desiree Green, publishers of the controversial Phoenix Journals will present information, not reported in the media, about what is occurring in the world on an economical, political, environmental and spiritual level. Held at the Harbour Towers Hotel, 345 Quebec St., at 7pm. For early registration and more info call our message line: 1-978-6079 toll free.

COFFEE HOUSE

WALK FOR RAINFOREST COFFEE HOUSE. Taking place at Charlie's Cove (across from the Belfry Theatre) at 7pm. $3 at the door with proceeds going to the Walk for Rainforests. Live music, entertainment and lots of fun!

JAN.27

SOLAR ENERGY

ENERGY FOR THE FUTURE: Michael Cannon from Soltek Energy Ltd. speaking on solar energy. Sponsored by VIPIRG Green Campus Energy Committee. 2pm in Cinecenta. (no charge)

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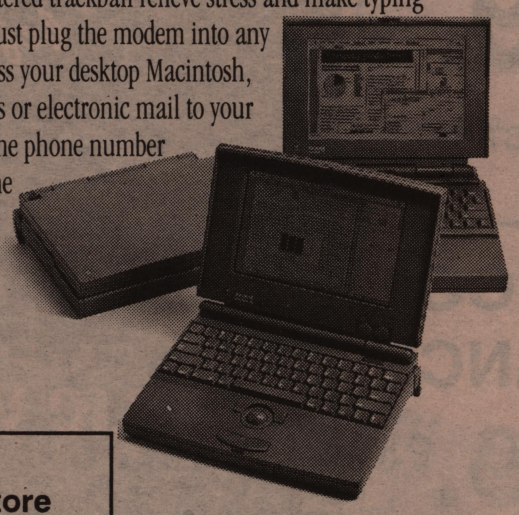

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JAN.28

DISCUSSION

SEEING THE FOREST AMONG THE TREES. The Case for Wholistic Forest Use by Herb Hammond. Discussion of his ground-breaking book on the environment, illustrated with slides. 7:30pm at Begbie 159, UVic. Admission is $2, students get in free.

JAN.29

PUBLIC FORUM

SUBSTANCE ABUSE & PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES. Interpretation for the hearing impaired will be available. Contact David Burton at 360-1500. From 7-9pm in the auditorium of the C.N.I.B. 2340 Richmond Ave.

LECTURE

EXPLORING THE PAST-The New Archaeology on the Island of Lesbos is the topic of a lecture by Dr.E. Hector William, Dept. of Classics, U.B.C. 8:15pm in Begbie 159, UVic. Admission is $2 at the door, free to students. Contact: University Extension Ass'n:592-5509.

ONGOING

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (A.C.O.A.) For people who grew up in alcoholic or dysfunctional families. Meetings on Mondays from 11:30-1pm in Clearihue C214 UVic. Please contact Liz at 477-2735 if you have any questions about A.C.O.A.

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

VISIBLE REACTIONS: An exhibition of recent works by art student-teachers. 2 and 3-dimensional works in a variety of traditional and experimental media by contributing artists: Kelly March, Margot Seaman, Joyce Munson, Chin Yuen, Paul Warren, Graeme Nailor, Ron Meyer & Chrissy Powell. A. Wilfrid Johns Gallery, MacLaurin bldg., UVic. Jan.16-29.

CHINESE PAINTINGS. The Beiyuzhai collection from Seattle. 50 important paintings dating from the 13th to 18th centuries will be on display, Jan.17-29. This Art Gallery of Greater Victoria exhibition marks the first time the complete collection will be seen in a public exhibition. 1040 Moss St, 384-4101.

SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS-Our 1992 program has begun. Meetings incorporate slide viewing, speakers, educational programs, field trips & member participation. Club meetings 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month. 8pm at Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay. Color Film Study Group. 385-1640.

INTER-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA. We have space for women and retired men in our English classes, now beginning at the Metropolitan United Church. These classes are free and we provide daycare for younger children. If you are a landed immigrant and would like to come to class to learn English, please contact ICA at 388-4728.

THE SUB GREEN PLAN will set up a table every Wednesday from 11:30-1:30pm to collect non-blue box recyclables. Every Wednesday the Green Plan volunteers will collect cardboard and plastic containers, but will also eventually be accepting other items such as egg cartons.

FOR SALE

WOODEN CHEST OF DRAWERS, 120 cm/41.5 cm/61cm $30. 15 speed men's Norco, cro-mo, double-butted, 18: frame. $175 O.B.O. See Tracy N. in SUB 109 or call 598-0953. FREE DELIVERY.

FOR RENT

FOR FEB. 1ST: Easygoing roommate needed to share large 5-bedroom character house in South Fairfield (1/2 block from ocean). We are looking for someone who is reasonably neat and can live with four other people and a cat. $230.00/month includes all utilities except phone. Washer and dryer in house. Call 383-1119 and leave a message.

HELP WANTED

INCOME PRODUCING OPPORTUNITY. Free informative catalogue on new products that promote mental acuity, increase work performance and efficiency and promote general health. Plus more! Call TODAY! Message line: 1-978-6076 toll free.

VOLUNTEER

SWAN LAKE Christmas Hill Nature Sanctuary needs volunteers to help build a nature trail on Christmas Hill. Flexible hours, weekday. For further info call Joan at 479-0211.

OPPORTUNITY

IS THE "MIDDLE FINGER" THE ONLY SIGN YOU KNOW? Wanna learn more sign language from a deaf UVic student? Basic sign language classes available from Lisa either Mon. 6:30-8:30pm in CleC108, or Tues. 5:30-7:30pm in CleA 306 for 8 classes starting Feb.3rd or 4th. $45.00. See you there! Need more info? Call 477-8255.

ALREADY HAVE THE BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE SKILLS? Want to learn more sign language or need more practice in signing? Lisa will teach an intermediate course Weds. 6:30-8:30pm, starting Feb.5th in CleA206 for 8 classes. $50.00. See you there! More info? Call 477-8255.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING - High quality copy (laser printer). Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters-all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

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HEY! Grafix Word Processing is right on campus. $2.00 per page, top–of–the–line laser printer, your choice of 6 fonts. In SUB Rm 108, open 8:30 – 4:30 M–F. Phone ahead 721–8354. We're your type, check us out.

PSSST.

MEINE BARCHEN - Well, it's been/Two years, three continents,/too many cities.../The ties that bind/over the miles and the differences insurmountable and infinitesimal/A Fairy Tale beginning/a roller coaster life And the future?/Ever-changing.../Towards a new you, a new me/ A new us?/Happy Anniversary Roo.

LAMBCHOP: Made you look!!

ROOMMATE : Single women have intellect and ask questions of themselves, this is good. Phone calls that never arrive are not worth waiting for. Double Negative. Get rid of that back pain.

SIR: There's something I want to do this weekend and you have to do it with me please. How's that for an invitation?

Take all the money you want out of it, but return my wallet, please, please, please!

LOST AND FOUND

If you found a blue wallet last Thursday in the SUB, would you consider returning it after you are done spending my rent money? Return to box 32033 100–3749 Shelbourne, V8P 5N0 or Traffic and Security. Riaz Bassari.

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

U.V.S.S. and G.S.S. MEMBERS

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place in February 1992:

Elections to the Senate

TWELVE FULL TIME STUDENTS (including at least one student from each Faculty) (1 year term)

ONE PART TIME STUDENT (3 year term)

Election to the Board of Governors

TWO FULL TIME STUDENTS (1 year term)

Nominations Close 3 February 1992

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement indicating acceptance of the nomination. Nomination forms are available in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, on and after 24 January 1992.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, not later than *4:30 p.m., Monday, 3 February 1992.*

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the UVic Students' Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is enrolled in the current Winter Session in at least 12 units of courses or who will complete by 30 April 1992 at least 15 units of courses taken since 1 May 1991, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditions specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act*, Section 23:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, from 24 January to 3 February 1992, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1992. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election.

Voting

Ballot materials may be obtained at Polling Stations on 27 and 28 February 1992.

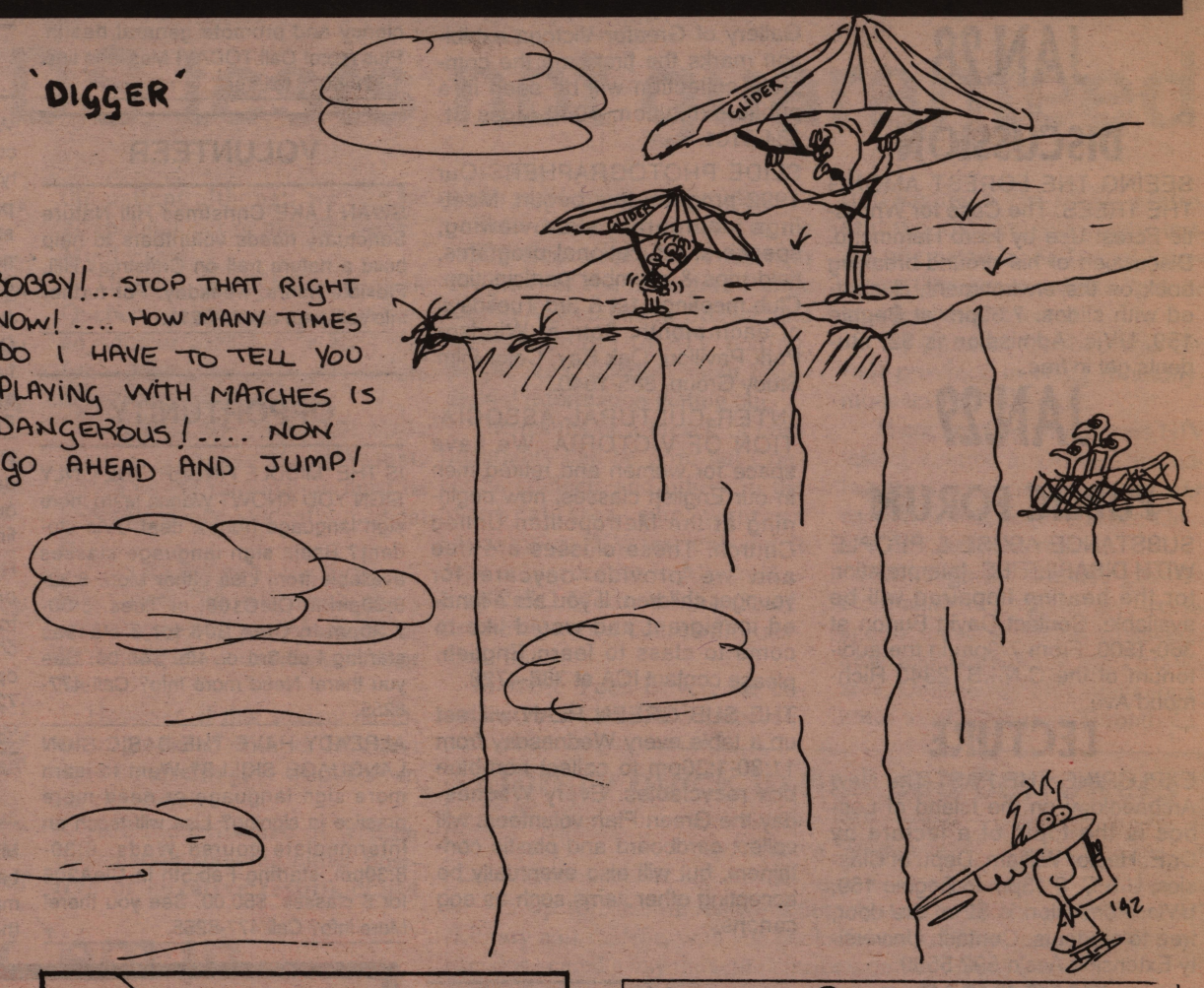
Dated this 20th day of January, 1992
Office of the University Secretary

Sheila Sheldon Collyer
University Secretary

COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX C

Cow Lungs — Bergland

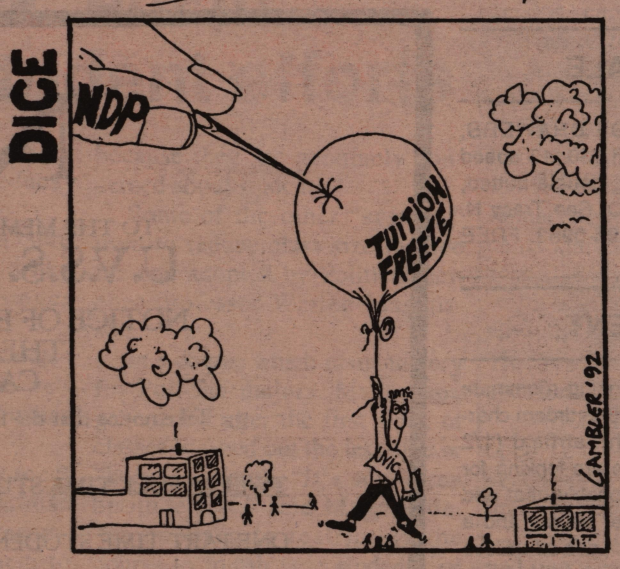
'DIGGER'


BOBBY!...STOP THAT RIGHT NOW! .... HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU PLAYING WITH MATCHES IS DANGEROUS!.... NOW GO AHEAD AND JUMP!
GLIDER
GLIDER
192

JoDi & JoHni

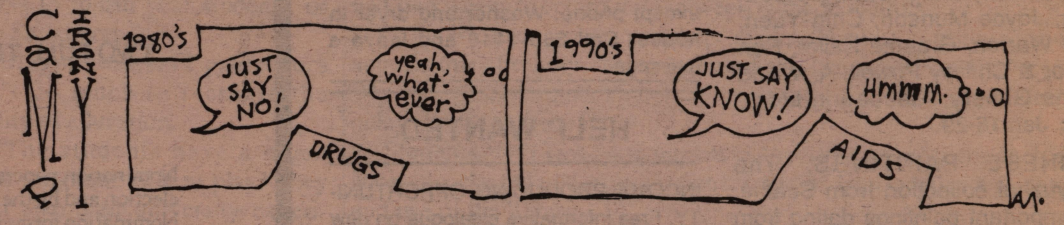
FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, MAN! I'M GONNA FIND A NEW ROOM MATE
ALL THAT GUY DOES IS WINE AND POUT
HEY MAN! WHAT'S WRONG?
I BROKE MY PICKLE TRYING TO GET IT OUT OF THE JAR!

DICE



PRIMITIVE BESTSELLERS

CAMPAIGN IRONY



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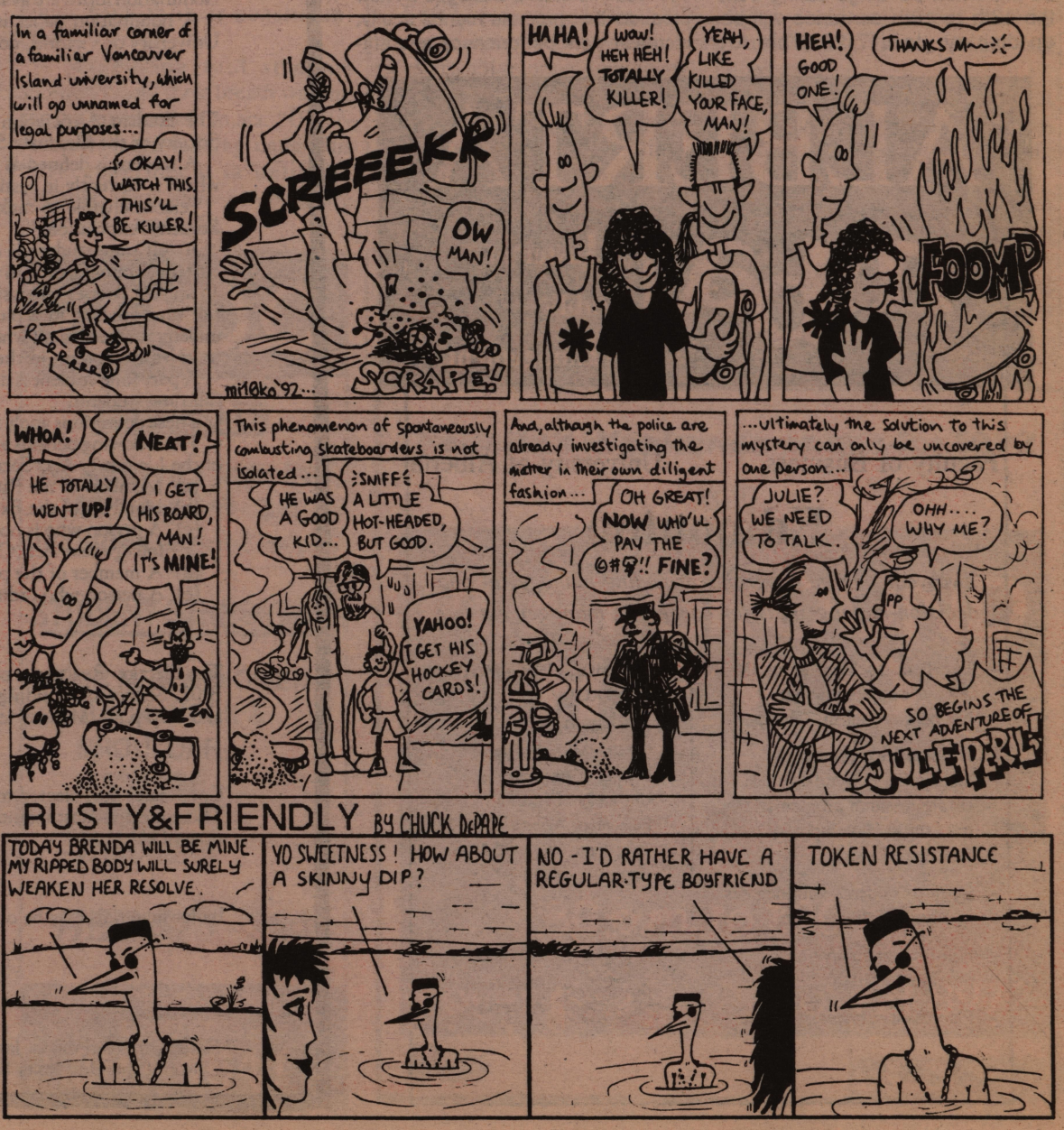
In a familiar corner of a familiar Vancouver Island university, which will go unnamed for legal purposes...
OKAY! WATCH THIS. THIS'LL BE KILLER!
SCREEEKR
OW MAN!
SCRAPE!
mi10ko '92...
HA HA!
waw! HEH HEH! TOTALLY KILLER!
YEAH, LIKE KILLED YOUR FACE, MAN!
HEH! GOOD ONE!
THANKS M...
FOOMP
WHOA!
HE TOTALLY WENT UP!
NEAT!
I GET HIS BOARD, MAN! IT'S MINE!
This phenomenon of spontaneously combusting skateboarders is not isolated...
HE WAS A GOOD KID...
:SNIFF: A LITTLE HOT-HEADED, BUT GOOD.
YAHOO! I GET HIS HOCKEY CARDS!
And, although the police are already investigating the matter in their own diligent fashion...
OH GREAT! NOW WHO'LL PAY THE @#$?! FINE?
...ultimately the solution to this mystery can only be uncovered by one person...
JULIE? WE NEED TO TALK.
OHH.... WHY ME?
SO BEGINS THE NEXT ADVENTURE OF JULIE PERIL!

RUSTY&FRIENDLY BY CHUCK DePAPE

TODAY BRENDA WILL BE MINE. MY RIPPED BODY WILL SURELY WEAKEN HER RESOLVE.
YO SWEETNESS! HOW ABOUT A SKINNY DIP?
NO - I'D RATHER HAVE A REGULAR-TYPE BOYFRIEND
TOKEN RESISTANCE